



The WAR CRY

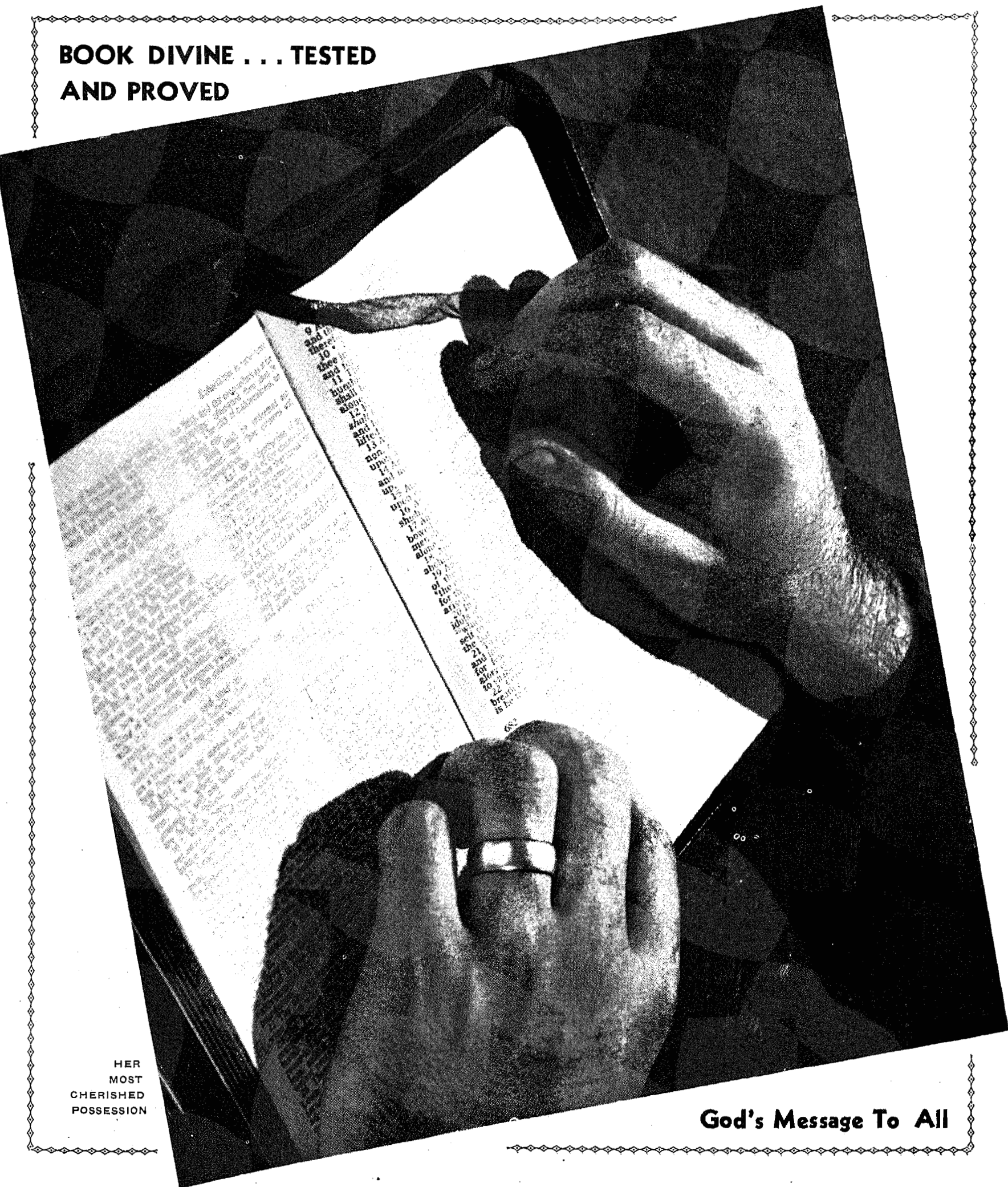
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

BOOK DIVINE . . . TESTED AND PROVED



HER
MOST
CHERISHED
POSSESSION

God's Message To All

Sermons *without Texts*

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

BEATEN BY THE BOOZE

"I HAVE a one-track mind when it comes to matching booze against brains. I will pick booze to win every time. I'm afraid it has you licked already, Milans. And I'm sorry, for I like you."

The man who uttered these words was the owner of the paper on which I was night editor and make-up man. He was a newspaper genius in the early '90s and had two outstanding successes to his credit at that time. Oh, yes, he drank some; but he seemed master of the situation. Certainly, I was not.

This is by the way of introducing what was to me a frightful human tragedy—the complete undoing of one of the finest men I have ever known, with a brain that could wrest a fortune out of a four-page seven-column beginning. The mention of his name would identify him at once among newspaper men as one of the most noted editorial innovators of his time. For obvious reasons, however, he must remain anonymous here. I will call him "Colonel X."

Soon after the above conversation I left the employ of Colonel X and hid away among total strangers for eight years. What he had predicted for me became literally true. I was finished, and booze had done it. While I was singing to the gutters the Colonel also

closet. There was ample evidence that narcotics had also contributed to a ruin that was as complete as it was horrible.

The Colonel was a student of languages. In solitude his strangely-mated companions were a library of foreign language literature and liquor enough to kill any man.

Colonel X truly had matched booze against brains—and booze had won.

My old chief never heard that through the saving power of Jesus Christ his drunken night editor had been dragged out of a living hell to become a sober Christian gentleman, while he, who had predicted my ruin through drink, fell a victim to his own prophecy.

AS my mind now wanders back over the years since my conversion I recall many old associates over whose keen brains booze ultimately triumphed. There was a city editor, a grand fellow, whose corpse I was called to the city morgue to identify because my card had been found in his pocket, and whose body was brought in from a bench on a recreation pier; the head of a city copy desk, who was found frozen to death in City Hall Park; a "star man" on a Hearst paper, who fell into an areaway in Boston, while on a spree, and

LET CHRIST COME INTO YOUR HEART AND LIFE

DO you desire to know that your sins are forgiven, and that you are daily experiencing the warm, living, pulsating friendship of Christ in your life, granting you power to do right and enabling you to hate and conquer wrong?

Are you willing to surrender your life to the One who went all the way to Calvary to die for your sins, and those of the world? You may be saved on this wise:

By being in deadly earnest.

Casting yourself on the mercy of God.

Confessing and forsaking your wrongdoing.
Receiving Christ into your heart by faith.

left the newspaper field, and began to amass a new fortune in candy.

And then, believe it or not, this splendid man and I reversed our conditions in life. The Salvation Army came to my rescue and got me on my feet again. Under its religious tutelage I was permanently cured of my drinking habits, and began a new career in business. For more than a generation I was successful, until age and failing eyesight compelled me to go into my present retirement, respected and beloved.

MY old chief and very good friend, for some reason best known to himself, gathered his candy money together and also went out among total strangers, as I did, to live the life of a recluse. While I was struggling back to business and social success, as well as to Christian decency, he hid himself in a three-room apartment in a Western city and rarely appeared among a people to whom he was a mystery-man.

ONE day, after eight years of lonely solitude, my old chief died. He had passed out of the picture six days before police broke in the door to his rooms and found him sitting in a chair with a book in his lap and an empty brandy bottle with dirty glasses on the table beside him.

The caretaker of the house wrote me that the apartment was a shambles. Empty liquor bottles littered the place and others, unopened, filled every shelf of a

broke his neck; an old reporter friend whose distress call I hurried to answer only to arrive too late, finding him dead of acute alcoholism in his bedroom over a cheap saloon.

There were others, too — all of them brainy men, fine fellows, splendid fellows. I'm over eighty years old now, and, as far as I know, the only one of the "old crowd" left. I am here, well and in peace, only because I turned away from my debasing habits to a redeeming Saviour.

LET me take up the prophecy of my old chief and repeat, with all the emphasis at my command: "I have a one-track mind when it comes to matching booze against brains: I will pick booze to win every time."

I submit this article to prove that Colonel X's shrewd observation was, and is yet, sadly accurate. But I add my own testimony to prove that God, if given a chance, can triumph over every weakness common to man.

*Jesus saves, He saves from sin,
Jesus saves, I feel Him nigh;
Jesus saves, He dwells within,
Gladly do I testify.*

SPIRITUAL GARDENING

OBEY instructions of the Head Gardener.
Clear away and burn rubbish of preconceived notions.

Remove those stones of prejudice.
Dig deep—until it hurts, you'll be surprised what you find in your heart.

On barren soil, apply love, it never fails.
On sour ground, use sweetness and effort.
Plant the best seed, it tells at harvest time.
Water with tears of repentance.
Root up the weeds of conceit, intolerance and self-satisfaction.

Shun glare of temptation until spiritually strong.
Keep hoe of inward inquiry going daily.
Cultivate your talents and transplant to widen scope of influence.

THE WAR CRY

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TORONTO, JUNE 1, 1946

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the
Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked.—I John 2:6.

It is not the circumstances of our life that give it its character, but our relations to God under any circumstances.

*I believe in the good, great world,
and love it;*

*I love and believe in man, and
the call*

*Of the soul that is in it, and yet
above it—*

*I believe in the God who made
it all.—W. C. Moody.*

MONDAY: Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Your own work which God has given you to do, let it be done truly. Leave eternity to show that it has not been in vain in the Lord.

*What Thou wilt, O Father, give!
All is gain that I receive.*

TUESDAY: Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Psalm 32:1.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours.—Dr. Dodd.

*Saviour, breathe forgiveness o'er
us;*

*All our weakness Thou dost
know;*

*Thou didst tread this earth before
us,*

Thou didst feel its keenest woe.

WEDNESDAY: The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; and the knowledge of the holy is understanding. Proverbs 9:10.

If thou thinkest twice before thou speakest once, thou wilt speak twice the better for it.

*William Penn.
I love to think that God appoints
My portion day by day;*

*Events of life are in His hand,
And I would only say,*

*Appoint them in Thine own good
time*

And in Thine own best way.

THURSDAY: Wait on the Lord; be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart.—Psalm 27:14.

When called to face the enemy of his soul, he, who has gained strength through waiting upon the Lord, shall be able to step out from the ranks and say as firmly and quietly as David: "I will go and fight this Philistine."

*Trust in God, and let them mock,
They will break, as they have
broke,*

*Like the waves upon the rock—
Play, play the man!*

W. C. Smith.

FRIDAY: Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea I will help thee.—Isaiah 41:10.

Any coward can fight a battle when he's sure of winning, but give me the one who has the pluck to fight when he's sure of losing.

*George Eliot.
It matters not how deep en-
trenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day
how long,*

*Faint not, fight on, to-morrow
comes the song.*

SATURDAY: I must work the works of Him that sent Me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work. John 9:4.

Work is the grand cure of all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind—honest work, which you intend getting done.—Carlyle.

*Work when the day grows
brighter,*

*Work in the glowing sun;
Work, for the night is coming,*

When man's work is done.

Life's Best Equipment

CORPS CADET SUNDAY,
JUNE 2

Privileges and Opportunities for
Scripture-Searching and Service

BY CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. LANGFORD,
(Formerly a Corps Cadet Guardian)

MY purpose in penning these lines to the Corps Cadets is that I might impress upon their young minds the importance of their high calling, and point out some necessary qualifications for their success. How frequently experienced Soldiers have said to me, "If I only had when young the opportunities presented to the young people of today, how much more efficient I would have been in His service." And yet I fear there is a danger of our boys and girls not appreciating to the full value their golden opportunities of fitting themselves for a successful career in the ranks of our great Army, in whatever capacity God may call them to work, or whatever corner they may be chosen to fill.

Throughout my long experience in Army warfare I have always taken a lively interest in all Young People's activities, and have come into close touch with the Corps Cadets, being privileged to be Corps Cadet Guardian for a period of seven years; with the result that I understand them, their difficulties, discouragements, and the allurements which the devil never fails to place in the pathway of the young to trip them up, and cause their defeat.

Approved Unto God

First, it is imperative that a Corps Cadet should be ambitious. The Apostle Paul said to Timothy: "Study to show thyself approved unto God." Study your lessons well and regularly, always aim at full marks, strive to do better in your work for God, in soul-winning, in testifying, and singing; strive to grow in grace, study hard and store up in your mind those precious lessons for future use, when you may be called to fill a position of responsibility, and, perchance to teach others.

Read good literature and strive to retain in your mind what you read. Frequently boys and girls have asked me, "What books would

you advise me to read?" I have referred them to many good books, but in every case the Bible should come first. Every Corps Cadet should read the Bible, read short portions; use concordance and other helps; get to thoroughly understand what they read.

Sir Walter Scott, shattered in fortune and health, said, "Bring me the Book." "What book?" he was asked. "There is but one Book," was his answer, and the famous author was correct. It is said that Carl Cairns, one of the most suc-

LIFE, like a game of chess, offers many problems, but youth will be better able to meet them with a substantial background of Bible training

cessful lawyers of recent years, told a father who consulted him about the books his son needed to study as a preparation for the practice of law: "Let him begin with the Bible, for he will find the foundation of law as well as of all morality." Locke, the most acute thinker and reasoner of the past two centuries, spent the last fourteen years of his life in constant study of the Bible, and then gave his decision: "It has God for its Author, Salvation for its end, and truth, without any mixture of error, for its matter." Surely we can advise all young people to study their Bible first.

Honored by God

A Corps Cadet should be trustworthy. How beautiful to be found worthy of trust; to be honest with time, goods, or money. It is recorded of Joseph in Genesis 39:3-4: "And his master saw that the Lord was with him, and that the Lord made all that he did to prosper in his hand . . . And he made him overseer over his house, and all that he had he put into his hand." Joseph honored God, and God honored him, for hath He not said, "Him that honoreth Me I will honor."

A Corps Cadet should strive to be an example to others; at home, in the shop, in the Corps, and at all times. Paul said to Timothy:



"Be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

The Weak Things Chosen

A Corps Cadet should be consecrated, self-sacrificing, faithful and loyal. Follow the example of our glorified Founder, and be deter-

mined for doing nothing because they can only do something very insignificant. It should not be forgotten that a little spark is sufficient to explode a magazine. There is often an advantage in little things over big. I read recently that four thousand telegrams were re-



mined that God shall have all there is of you. Do not excuse yourself on the grounds of the insignificance of your talents or your strength. Remember God has ever chosen "the things that are not to bring to naught the things that are." Gideon, a deliverer of Israel, was of humble birth; David was a shepherd boy; Elijah, the prophet of fire, was probably a village plowman. The earthly calling of Jesus Christ Himself was that of a humble carpenter. So each one has his or her calling, work to do, and place to fill.

Some in the past have excused

duced by photography to a tiny scrap of paper which was fastened under a pigeon's wing and sent from a besieged city to the outside world. So a word spoken in the power of the Holy Ghost can accomplish much for God.

Lastly, I would urge upon you to watch and pray; "abhor that which is evil, cleave to that which is good." May the language of your heart ever be expressed in the words of the poet:

"The price, dear Lord, I'll pay,
Surrender Thee my all.
I'll quickly go, or patient stay,
Wherever Thou dost call."

RETURN to the CENTRE

A Lesson From a Famous Antarctic Explorer

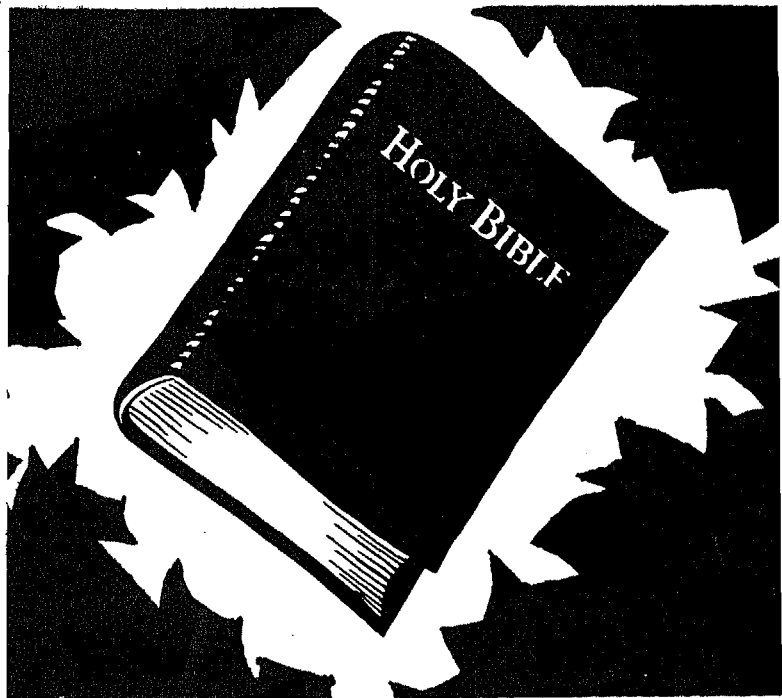
WHEN, some years ago, Admiral R. Byrd was spending a winter near the South Pole for the purpose of scientific research he left his hut one night to walk in the fresh air. He wheeled about suddenly, to discover that the hut was not to be seen. Nothing about him gave him the sense of direction. If he were to strike out and fail in the first attempt to locate his hut, he would be lost. He would stumble about in a vain search, and finally freeze to death.

He had with him a long stake, which he drove into the ice. "There is my centre," he said. "If I do not

find my hut I can return to it." Three times he struck out in search of his hut; each time failing to find it, he returned to his centre, without which he would have been as lost as the proverbial needle in the haystack. In the fourth attempt he stumbled upon his shack and was saved.

Our centre is the Cross. If we stray from it, we shall be swallowed up in a night darker than that of the polar regions.

There is no neutrality for the soul when confronted by Christ's queries. Where do you stand?



A PAGE for YOUNGER READERS

BOYS THAT SUCCEED

They Do All Required — And Then Some!

"A NEW boy came into our office to-day," said a merchant to his wife. "He was hired by the firm at the request of the senior member, who thought the boy gave promise of good things. But I feel sure that the boy will not last a week."

"What makes you think so?" "Because the first thing he wanted to know was just exactly what he was expected to do."

Three days later the business man said to his wife: "About that boy you remember I mentioned three or four days ago—well, he is the best boy we ever had."

"How did you find that out?" "In the easiest way in the world."



Lieutenant Edgar Deering, of Newfoundland, is on his way to Rhodesia where he will join the ranks of the Army's Missionary Officers. Young people of the Canadian Territory will uphold in prayer this latest contribution to a needy area of Army effort.

The first morning after the boy began to work, he performed very faithfully and systematically the exact duties assigned, which he had been so careful to have explained to

A. F. A. A. I.

Which—In the Spirit of the Subject at Hand—Means "A Fascinating Article About Initials"

By "ENSIGN" in The Warrior

THIS is an age of initials and our Army language and literature has had some share in the passion for abbreviation. Long before W.A.A.C., or W.R.N.S. or U.N.R.R.A. were thought of, we referred to the D.C. and the C.S.-M., the D.H.Q. and the Y.P.S.-M., the I.S.B. and the S.P. & S., the M.S.W. and the D.Y.P.S. In a recent Army paper I caught sight of a prize specimen to which I awarded full marks—it was N.O.C.C.A. No; don't write to tell me what it means. I know now myself; I spent a sleepless night puzzling it out.

It may be that we can't help being children of our age. For all our fancied sales resistance, we are bound to succumb to the influence of a decade which has produced P.L.U.T.O. and C.E.R.C.A. and U.N.O. For my part, I am bound to form, with myself as President and life-member, a society known as the S.P.A.M.I.C.—to wit—a Society for the Prevention of Any More Initial Concatenations!

Perhaps our Bible reading has made us familiar with one of the most ancient forms of abbreviation—the Roman numerals. We all know that C stands for a hundred, L for fifty, X for ten and V for five. Of these, V is probably the oldest, for it was first made by the open hand with the fingers together and the

"penny," though this is a rather misleading rendering. Moffatt translates the "two pennies" which the Good Samaritan gave to the innkeeper as "two shillings"—then a fair advance for a man's lodging. The wage paid to the laborers in the vineyard (Matthew 20:1-16) is given by the R.V. margin as "about 8½d." At any rate, "a penny" was the accepted daily rate, and the grumblings in that parable arose not because any man was paid too little but because the latecomers were paid for a full day's work.

The sacred inscription beloved of ancient painters of the crucifixion—I.N.R.I. has its origin in John 19:19, and it stands for "Jesus Nazarenus, Rex Judaeorum"—the inscription written in Hebrew, Greek and Latin on the cross above the head of Jesus.

Some one may wonder why the abbreviation begins with "I" and not "J." The answer can be found in another sacred symbol—the initials "I.H.S." often seen in church. They are the first three letters in the Greek form of the name Jesus—I.E.S.O.U.S. Now if another reader tells me that I have solved one puzzle by introducing another, I can but answer that the "H" in "I.H.S." is not really our "H," but the capital form of the Greek letter "Eta."

But enough of small points. One or other of those three languages would be understood throughout the whole of the then civilized world. Greek was the language of the arts, Latin of government, Hebrew of religion. Pilate gave orders for this inscription, partly in irony, partly in ignorance. The Jewish priesthood felt the sting of the governor's irony, and protested. We see his ignorance; he wrote more truly than he knew!

A Principle For Guidance

In the realm of art Jesus is King. "To the pure all things are pure," wrote Charles Lamb in a letter to Southey. The Master said that first, though in other words, "If therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light." That is to say, we can wander through the highways and byways of literature and painting and music and sculpture if only this principle be our guide. The eye which Christ has cleansed will have no pleasure in beholding either the unbeautiful or the impure.

In the realm of law Jesus is King. "The government shall be upon His shoulders" is an ancient prophecy which men came to see could apply to none but Jesus. To-day we look upon the ruin that is Europe and realize that this has happened because men would not have this King to reign over them. Nor will the wilderness lying between the Rhine and the Volga fully blossom as the rose until men do accept Jesus as King. Only as He rules is the world well governed.

Last of all, in the realm of religion Jesus is King. "Last of all, God sent His Son." The Incarnation was the climax of God's revelation of Himself, but to God's best men did their worst. At least, that was how it seemed at the time. The wicked husbandmen killed the Heir and thought themselves possessed of the vineyard. But they were mis-

TEEN-AGERS TESTIFY!

"J.R.W." Puts a Winnipeg Citadel Testimony Period On Paper

IT was the testimony period in the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. The Youth Group president was leading and Youth predominated during the time allotted for testimonies.

Said a senior university student: "This week one of our professors was lecturing on 17th century history. During his lecture there was a tremendous conflict going on. Things he said had a tendency to give my faith a tremendous shock. In fact, I must admit that at the time I was nonplussed and tongue-tied. The Devil was having his innings at my expense."

"Feeling keenly my utter helplessness in the situation, I appealed to my Lord and when, later, I had to write an essay covering the subject of the lecture, I was inspired to insert just what the Lord told me."

"It is possible and probable that I will be called to answer for my insertion, maybe in front of the class, but I will do God's will and with His help will bring glory to His name."

Said a young ex-navyman: "In the Navy there were numbers of times when the question of being a Christian was freely discussed; yes, and argued about! It was surprising and yet not so surprising, to find that the majority of fellows knew absolutely nothing of a personal Christ—a Companion—an every-day Friend."

"They had only thought of living a good life according to individual or family standards, being careful to walk uprightly because it paid the best dividends!"

"I was able to tell these chaps that I had a Friend who put His hand in mine, Who discussed my plans with me, and Who decided for me what things I should do and which way I should go. Instead of 'playing a hunch,' He walks with me and talks with me, and tells me I am His own."

A second-year science student at university told of the thrill he got when at a university chapel service an Archbishop advocated the cultivating of a "working partnership with Jesus."

"Prior to his talk," said the Salvationist-student, "four other preachers had advocated the setting up of codes of personal behavior as guide-posts to better living. What a thrill I got!"

"Every morning a group of us meet for prayer and twice a week a larger group gathers for Bible study. Being President of the group and a Salvationist, I have preached a personal Saviour, and it was so good to have the leader of a church tell of a Personal Christ."

THEY HAVE THEIR TESTING TIMES, TOO!

taken. It was not possible, declares the record, that He should be holden of death. Easter marked his decisive triumph over the last and greatest enemy. To conquer there was to conquer all along the line. Jesus is Christ, the Victor, and on His head are many crowns. Is yours one of them?

Corps Cadet Sunday, June 2

For Light on the Word of God

Join those

SCRIPTURE SEARCHERS

known as the

CORPS CADETS!

Speak to your Corps Officer at once



him. When he had finished he came to me and said: 'Mr. H—, I have finished all that work. Now what can I do?'

THE MURDEROUS MATADOR

IN Brazil grows a plant which forest dwellers call the Matador, or Murderer. Its slender stem creeps at first along the ground; but no sooner does it meet a vigorous tree than, with clinging grasp, it cleaves to it and climbs.

As the Murderer ascends, these ligatures grow larger and clasp tighter. Up, up, it climbs—a hundred feet, nay, two hundred feet, if need be, until the last loftiest spire is gained and fettered. Then, as if in triumph, the parasite shoots a huge flowery head above the strangled summit; and thence from the dead tree's crown scatters its seed, to do again the work of death.

Even thus (says the author of the Life of Thomas Collins) worldliness has strangled more churches than ever persecution broke.

thumb apart, reminding us of the long forgotten days when our ancestors counted as children teach themselves to count to-day. The reason why we count in tens and ten times ten is that man has always had ten fingers!

It is not without interest to remember the origin of another Roman abbreviation—£ s. d. £ stands for "librae," s. for "solidi" and d. for "denarii." The first of those three Latin words originally meant a pair of scales, but later came to stand for a particular weight—the Roman pound of twelve ounces. We still speak of pound notes, though the suggestion of weight is no longer present. We have come to this disreputable monetary pass via the golden sovereign and the fact that the pound sterling was at one time a pound weight of "sterlings," the silver penny used in the days of the Norman kings.

The second of these three words represented in Roman times another gold coin, but this afterward lost greatly in value. The third is the coin referred to in the Gospels as a

SAFE BACK in the LAND of the MAPLE

Commissioner B. Orames Reaches the Territorial Centre After High Council Sessions and Visitation of Battlefield Areas in Central Europe

The New General to Visit Canada for the Annual Territorial Congress in October



A section of the High Council chamber at Sunbury Court, showing prominent Army Leaders. The group, from left to right, comprises Commissioner C. Bramwell-Booth, Commissioner B. Orames, Commissioner E. Pugmire, Commissioner W. R. Datzel and Commissioner T. Wilson

NEWLY returned from the lengthy and exacting duties imposed by High Council gatherings and various Conferences at The Army's International Centre, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, was warmly greeted at the Union Station, Toronto, on Sunday, May 19, after a swift passage by air from Britain to Canada, and a speedy overnight train journey.

The Commissioner boarded the powerful trans-Atlantic plane at Prestwick, Scotland, on the Friday and following a transfer at the Coast, was due to arrive at Malton Airport, Toronto, Saturday midnight; but adverse weather grounded all aircraft at Montreal and the Territorial Leader, anxious to press on to his destination, left the metropolis the same evening, reaching Toronto early Sunday morning. This was probably the fastest long-distance journey ever made by a Canadian Territorial Commander, incidentally, indicating the return and progress of civilian air transportation.

Naturally somewhat travel-tired, the Commissioner nevertheless had a bright smile for the waiting group, and heartily returned the greetings extended by the Chief Secretary and heads of departments, who were on hand despite the changed arrangements. At the station, too, were Captain and Mrs. F. Moss (the Commissioner's daughter) and their small son. All were glad and thankful to God for the journeying mercies vouchsafed the traveller, and that The Army in Canada would continue its varied activities under his experienced command.

Within a short period of the knowledge of the date on which the Commissioner would return to Canada, a Welcome Home Meeting had been arranged at the Temple, Toronto, a report of which will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

ONE of the first announcements made by the Territorial Commander on reaching Canadian soil was to the effect that the General-elect, Commissioner Albert Orsborn, had tentatively accepted an invitation to visit Canada for the Territorial Congress, to be held in Toronto next October. The General-elect is due to assume his responsibilities as The Army's International Leader immediately following the retirement of General G. L. Carpenter, June 20, and forthwith will consider the world as his parish.

Canada's Leader was amongst the first to congratulate Commissioner Orsborn, when the result of the election was made known to the High

Council members assembled at Sunbury Court. He at once assured the General-elect of the prayers, loyalty and co-operation of Salvationists in the Canadian Territory.

Commissioner Orames, during his absence of several weeks from the Territorial Centre, had his time well and profitably taken up by numerous activities, inspections and appointments, quite apart from High Council sessions and conferences.

People of all walks and stations of life made themselves known to the visitor and spoke of the Dominion across the seas. Many had relatives and friends in Canada, and large numbers expressed their keen appreciation of the clothing, food and comforts shipped by The Army for the relief of war-distressed people in Britain, and also on the Continent.

In his conversations and contacts with Officers formerly stationed in the Canadian Territory, the Commissioner was requested again and again to convey greetings on his return home. The General and Mrs. Carpenter were solicitous in their enquiries, and other leaders recalled visits paid to the Land of the Maple. Numerous Salvationists wished affectionately to be remembered to General and Mrs. Higgins, living in retirement in Toronto.

While overseas the Commissioner, as head of the Canadian Red Shield Services, took the opportunity of visiting war-devastated areas in Europe, including Germany and Holland, where Canadian Supervisors have done and are doing a greatly-appreciated work among Canadian troops.

Together with Major W. Jolly, Senior Representative for Canadian Overseas War Services, the Commissioner viewed rubble-laden streets and mingled with subdued people, now beginning to realize the penalty of war. Holland, on the other hand, was making speedy recovery, her brave people energetically tackling their tasks and building for the future.

During the four days spent in touring large European battlefields, a number of towns and cities were visited and Red Shield work inspected. These places included Oldenburg in north-west Germany, where Canadian troops are stationed, Bremen, a badly bomb-damaged seaport, and other large war-affected centres.

Within the next day or two quite a number of German and Dutch towns and villages were called at, Amsterdam was visited, and also Wilhelmshaven and Emden, former German strongholds. Red Shield Clubs were visited, a meeting with Canadian Supervisors held at the McNaughton Club (formerly the home of the Duke of Oldenburg), and a Rotary Club meeting attended. At Amsterdam, the Commissioner met the new Territorial Commander for Holland, Lieut.-Commissioner C. Durman, and heads of departments, and visited Institutions, including the Children's Home.

In Britain the Commissioner conducted or took part in gatherings at several centres, among them Clapton Congress Hall, Regent Hall and Boscombe, adjoining Eastbourne. At all places there were Canadian contacts. Institutions visited included a new Remand Home for girls of a certain class requiring care when brought before the courts; the Women's Social Secretary, Commissioner Phillis Taylor, accompanying the visitor.

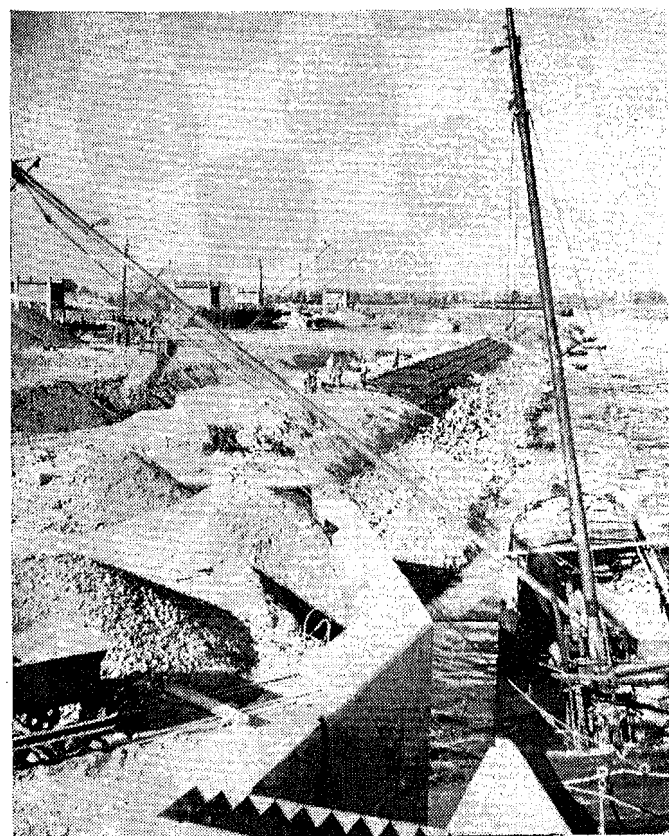
While overseas the Commissioner met and conversed with eminent people having an interest in Canada. One of these was Lady Willington, wife of a former Governor-General in Canada, at a function to which the Commissioner was invited; and another was the Agent-General for the Province of Ontario, Mr. Armstrong, during the Lord Mayor's Welcome reception to the members of the High Council at the Mansion House, London.

Recovery, as elsewhere, is slow in the United Kingdom, the Commissioner found, and the people are still badly suffering from the terrible effects of the war years. But the workers are settling down to their tasks and in some directions there are upward trends. The Salvation Army is sharing the burden of reconstruction. The most serious problem immediately to be faced is the lack of food in Europe, which despite huge supplies from Canada and other western lands, is causing widespread concern.

A great task awaits The Army's new International Leader, but with comparative youth on his side, it is expected that he will give the vigorous leadership needed for the world-wide Organization in these disturbed post-war days.

At noon on Monday the Commissioner met the heads of departments at Territorial Headquarters and gave them a brief résumé of his activities whilst overseas, including some High Council impressions.

The Territorial Commander earnestly commended the General-elect, Commissioner A. Orsborn, to the assembled Officers, and announced that The Army's new International Leader-to-be had accepted his invitation to visit Canada for the Territorial Congress next October. He bespoke for him the warmest of welcomes by Canadian Salvationists and the benefit of their prayerful support and co-operation.



IN THE LAND OF DYKES

A waterside scene in Holland, which country is making good progress toward recovery. The photograph shows a reconstruction program being carried out on a sea-wall. Commissioner B. Orames, when overseas recently, visited a number of towns and cities in the Land of the Dykes



Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Netherlands East Indies, and includes mention of such great hearts as Dr. Wille, famed eye specialist (promoted to Glory during the second world war), and many others.

CHAPTER IV FORTY-SEVEN THOUSAND, AND STILL MORE

IN five years Dr. Wille's work had outgrown all possibilities of further extension at the Beggars' Colony. It was therefore decided to build a new Hospital.

Semarang, the city in which Boegangan is situated and in which the new Hospital was to be built, is situated on a hilly seashore by the sea, and high hills form the greater part of building ground. The site considered most suitable for the Hospital belonged, in part, to a wealthy Chinese, the remainder being the property of the military authorities, who were not likely to part with it willingly. But, in the Beggars' Colony, two or three praying people had agreed that this particular site was the very place for the proposed new Hospital. In the name of Jesus they believingly asked that God would give them possession of this most desirable piece of land in order that they might better do the work of Him who had sent them to "recover the sight of the blind, and to set at liberty them that are bruised."

The Lord granted their petition, the military authorities agreeing to the leasing of the land to The Salvation Army for seventy-five years at a "pepper-corn rental!" And the Chinese who owned the rest of the site caused a joyful surprise by generously making a deed gift of it to The Army.

So the building of the William Booth Eye Hospital was commenced, and Dr. and Mrs. Wille were able to take a greatly needed homeland furlough. When they returned, in 1914, the new Hospital was nearing completion. Until it was finished, the doctor continued his work in his old quarters in the Beggars' Colony, daily attending to over two hundred and fifty patients. When, however, the William Booth Eye Hospital was finished, and the work could be transferred to the new and commodious building, it was like coming up out of a cramped position in a deep mine, to work freely in the sun.

In the first block were two waiting rooms—one for paying patients and one for the poor—a consulting room, office, laboratory, medicine room, sterilizing room, optic examination and dark room, and instrument room. The array of instruments in this latter was the doctor's most precious earthly possession: other men might heap up riches; he gathered instruments, delicate and expensive, so that he might the more effectively serve the long-neglected poor. The first-class ward for highly-paying patients enabled the Hospital to care for those who could pay nothing.

The long building comprising Sisters' Quarters and first-class wards with its mosquito-gauze enclosed verandah, commanded an indescrib-

ably lovely view, wide-spreading flame-of-the-forest trees shading the building, and palms standing erect amidst beautiful tropical foliage.

In the Sisters' house, six women would occasionally gather round a piano, the gift of a wealthy patient from Singapore, and to sweet music sing softly together, in four different languages some such chorus as:

Only one intention, only one ambition,
Lord, at the Cross I claim it mine!

Every treasure spending;
In Thy cause contending;
Held by the power of a love like Thine.

PART I

Thus they could give expression to the deepest desire of their souls and—deprived of many of the external aids enjoyed by comrades in more favored lands—draw spiritual strength for their daily tasks.

On a slope was the second block, comprising a ward with eleven beds for private patients, one of fifteen beds for those able to pay only a little, and a free ward with fifty-four beds for men. Another climbed to the women and children's block with five beds in a private ward, a free ward with forty-one beds and a children's ward with ten beds. This particular ward was a very happy place. Patients in an eye hospital are seldom confined to bed, and youngsters are able to play safely and contentedly.

Wonderful things have happened in this hospital. A Chinese girl in

The Soul Hunters

A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL

by

MATILDA
HATCHER



God's Mount

I STAND upon the Mount of God
I With sunlight in my soul;
I see the storms in vales beneath.
I hear the thunders roll.

But I am calm with Thee, my God,
Beneath these glorious skies;
And to the height on which I stand,
No storms, nor clouds, can rise.

Oh, this is life! Oh, this is joy!
My God, to find Thee so;
Thy face to see, Thy voice to hear,
And all Thy love to know.
Horatius Bonar.

PAUL'S STANDARD

IN the early Church certain people took advantage of the generosity of the Christians. They managed to live without labor through the help extended them by their fellow church-members.

Paul was justly severe in his condemnation of these parasitic people. He called to mind the fact that he, himself, had labored with his hands while in Thessalonica that he might earn his own living. He declared that if any person in the Christian fellowship would not work, he should not eat.

Paul had a standard of values which set material possessions in their right place. He did not care particularly so long as he had food to eat and clothes to wear. He did care, however, for the spiritual riches which he had found in Jesus Christ. He points out the pitfalls which lie in the way of the seeker after earthly possessions and the enduring joys which lie before the one who seeks eternal good.

Manila had a disease which resulted in the pupils of her eyes becoming white and most unsightly. The young man to whom she was betrothed refused to keep the engagement. The young lady's parents, having heard of Dr. Wille's remarkable cures, decided to send the girl to his Hospital. She came. By inoculation her unsightly white pupils were made as black and shining as they had previously been, her sight being in no way impaired. In due course she found a suitable bridegroom and was happily married. The doctor told this story while he performed a similar operation on a Javanese girl who was anxious to have this blemish to her beauty removed before the marriage day.

For eye operations, the doctor had a low table specially constructed, so that he could sit down to his work and thus have greater control over his hands. Behind and around that table every tile is holy ground. No operation, however simple or intricate, was begun until the doctor had prayed for power and guidance.

(Continued on page 10)

MINUTE MESSAGES

BY JOHN LOMON

Jesus' Humanity

"JESUS WEPT, and why should not we."

I am in debt to a writer in one of the digest magazines for the preceding sentence. He used it in telling of a humble Negro porter, who found time in the midst of his other duties to give comfort, cheer and good advice to all he contacted that seemed to be in need of it.

The story was told in such a human, moving way, that I, who in the past, had prided myself on my control over all the more gentle emotions, felt tears rolling down my cheeks, and was not ashamed of them.

Knowing that Jesus wept, why should any one be ashamed of doing the things Jesus did? Yet so many of us are.

Those of us who are striving to win souls for God do not know how close some one may be to sur-

rendering; perhaps the tears in our eyes as we plead with them to accept Christ as their Saviour may be the means of washing away the last barrier between them and Salvation.

If some soul is won for God, then, we are indeed, justified in weeping, but the tears will be tears of joy, that the Kingdom of God is enriched by one more shining soul.

J.L.

GREATLY GOOD

WILLIAM GLADSTONE, on the morning of Ascension Day, May 19, 1898, passed onward to the fuller light of Immortality, in which he had an unshakable trust; but in passing left a sense of personal loss in the breasts of many millions the wide world over. His was a spirit whose sympathies could not be cabined and confined to place or period, but reached forth in practical help to the distressed and oppressed of every clime. Gladstone was greatly good, and grandly great.—Assurance.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams
from the
Sacred Page

COMMIT EVERYTHING TO GOD

THE preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord... Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established.

Proverbs 16:1; 3.



CANADIAN . . . STAMPS

THAT COMMEMORATE GREAT EVENTS

SIX of the twelve stamps issued in Canada on June 1, 1935, showed the portrait of the late King George V. These were the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 8 cent stamps. The remainder of the set are pictorials.

The other values are 50 cent deep violet, showing Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia; the bright blue one dollar stamp depicts the Champlain Monument, Quebec; the remaining value being a 6 cent red-brown air-mail with the figure of Daedalus, of Greek mythology.

The carmine 10 cent stamp honors the men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Central in the design is a "Mountie" sitting upright on his alert-looking horse. A panel in the lower left corner has the initials R.C.M.P.

Canada was constituted a Dominion

TO CLEAN A BOTTLE

A Helpful Hint

ONE of the best ways to clean a bottle, especially if it is sticky or oily, is to put in a big spoonful of sawdust or bran, moving it about so that the inside is well coated. Then quarter fill with cold water, and holding the hand over the mouth, shake it well. Afterwards empty and rinse and the glass should be clean and shining.

If sawdust is not available, newspaper pulp or tea leaves will do very well, and another good cleaner which can afterwards be kept in a small bottle for future use is a mixture of vinegar and lead shot.

A GIANT TREE

Felled in New Zealand

A DRY kauri tree of unusual size, estimated to contain enough timber to build five or six average-sized houses, has been felled in the Waipoua State forest, in the far north to New Zealand. Forty-seven feet long, the trunk had a girth of 30 feet, and it took four men two whole days to fell the tree with a 12-foot saw.

in 1867, and the Government was immediately concerned over conditions in the North West. After investigations, the then Premier, Sir John A. MacDonald, introduced a Bill in Parliament on May 3, 1873, dealing with the administration of justice and the establishment of a Police Force in the North-West Territories. The Bill was passed on May 20, and recruiting commenced. A paragraph in the Act states, "No person shall be appointed to the Police Force unless he be of sound constitution, able to ride, active and able bodied, and between the ages of 18 and 40 years, nor unless he be able to read and write either the French or English language."

This comparatively small Force maintained law and order over an area larger than many European countries; helping thereby in the peaceful development of the North West. Wrong-doers came to fear them, as they soon learned that the "Mounties" always "got their man." Their ability, efficiency, tact and fairness won for them worldwide fame.

All members were deeply appreciative of the honor conferred by a notice in the Canada Gazette in 1904, which read, "His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confer the title of 'Royal' upon the North West Mounted Police Force."

The passage of the years brought increasing responsibilities, and the annual report for 1920 records the extension of the Force to exercise jurisdiction over the whole of Canada. Thus the R.N.W.M.P. Force became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force.

Maintaining Law

Peoples of every land should be grateful for the labors of those who help to maintain law and order, thus enabling us to live securely. Long years ago Paul wrote to Timothy, "I exhort . . . that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; for kings and all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty."—Parloimus.

WHERE TIME STANDS STILL—ALMOST



A delightful study of a car fording the River Brett, which crosses the main street of Kersey, a picturesque village, almost unknown to tourists, lying secluded and remote near Hadleigh, in Suffolk, Eng. This hamlet, which consists almost entirely of Tudor houses, has a history dating back 700 years, for the Flemish weavers who flourished in the Eastern Counties of England settled here in the 13th century. The only traces of modernity to be found are the telegraph and the car

Our . . . Magazine Page



An interesting camera shot of an interested boy examining the instruments of a brass band whose members were inside the famous St. Martins-in-the-Field Church at a divine service parade

THE SPONGE FISHERS WORK AGAIN

In Their Glass-bottomed Boats the Sponge Gatherers Resume Their Tasks in the Bahamas Beds

DURING the war sponges were almost unprocurable, and those who had sponges of their own watched with dismay as they crumbled to nothing from old age.

Now news has come (declares the Children's Newspaper) that one of the biggest homes of sponges, the Bahamas, may be re-opening the beds to fishers, for sponges are marine growths that are found on the sea-bed in certain areas. The Bahamas beds have been closed since 1939, when disease attacked the growing sponges.

The Bahamas are not the only place in the Empire where sponge-fishing is carried on. One of the richest areas for sponges is in the waters of the Mediterranean around Cyprus. The fishers work in crews of nine, during the summer months.

When they are fishing in shallow water one of the crew peers through

a contraption made out of a petrol tin and having a glass bottom, to see if there are sponges to be had in that region. In deeper water divers are used, and they wear a breathing apparatus rather like a gas-mask, and are attached to the boat by a communicating cord.

When the catch is brought in, men tread the sponges in salt water to remove the black rubber-like skin around them. The sponges are next trimmed with shears to give them a convenient shape, dried in the sun, and then they are ready for the market and the bath.

There is enough for all. The earth is a generous mother. She will provide in plentiful abundance food for all her children if they will but cultivate her soil in justice and in peace. — Bourke-Cockran (quoted recently by Mr. Winston Churchill.)

MAINTAINING SOIL FERTILITY

Helping the Earth to Keep Its Vigor and Productivity

THE basis of profitable farming is the maintenance of soil fertility. In a young country, the store of fertility accumulated through centuries of soil weathering and plant and animal decay is tapped by the first few generations of farmers. When the virgin soil has been partially exhausted of the mineral constituents that are used by the growing plant, the farmers' troubles begin to multiply — the vigor of plants is lowered, crop yields decline, and weeds, diseases, and insect pests increase.

To remedy, and to prevent such conditions, some of the Canadian provinces have been engaged in soils work for more than twenty years, and in recent years all provinces have done something in this field. The program ranges from general reconnaissance surveys to detailed surveys and analysis of soils in special areas.

This work is now co-ordinated with the Dominion Government soil

HOW SPUD WAS NAMED

"Spud" in common parlance nowadays means a potato, but there was a time two centuries ago when S-P-U-D stood for the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet. The Society was formed against the introduction of potatoes into Great Britain. Potatoes were then looked upon as something unfit for food.

survey activities, and general direction is being given by the National Soil Survey Committee, a joint Dominion-Provincial committee. In addition to the survey work in each province, a considerable amount of research work is being done on the nature and structure of soils, particularly in the Prairie Provinces.

In recent years, special work has been done on the clay soils of Northern Ontario and the grey wooded soils of Western Canada.

FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



The Voice in the Empty House

EARLY in the history of The Salvation Army there grew up a great respect for the spiritual convictions of little children.

We began as an adult movement, with the needs of those who had grown up into sin central in our thoughts.

But very soon the children were attracted, and it was recognized, perhaps as quickly by General Bramwell Booth when a young man working by his father's side as by any, that those in the most tender years could hear and respond to the voice of God.

Since that time our history has been plentifully provided with stories of little children hearing the call to service and growing up to make their lives into gloriously fruitful answers.

In the face of such evidence we cannot deny that a child of six can hear the call to be a Missionary Officer, or that a lad of nine can in his heart dedicate himself to a life of self-sacrifice in the name of Christ.

A HEART DISPOSED TO HEAR

SOMETIMES, it is true, the passing years obscure the vision. Other interests crowd in and the way of life seems to lead the young pilgrim into paths far removed from the road of service as seen in infancy. But sooner or later the Voice calls again. I heard the other day, for instance, of a young Officer who at the age of six, was directed to The Salvation Army, and was called to give her life to the service of Christ in its ranks.

"But for years," she relates, "I almost lost sight of this vision. The prevailing circumstances seemed to offer so little possibilities of this kind. About eighteen months ago I was led to a certain home. When I arrived the door was open but the house was empty. At the same moment I heard a voice saying:

"Perhaps you who are listening have received a missionary call, but you have not yet obeyed. To-day the Lord is calling you once more."

"The wireless set had been left on in the house. I felt that the words were intended for me. When I had thought the matter over, I said, 'Lord, here am I, send me!'"

This young woman, who received her first impulse to missionary service through a children's paper which found its way into her home, will soon be serving in the country to which He has led her.

I am of the opinion that the radio voice was God's word to her because she had a heart already disposed to hear. It awakened something already there, like the sun calling a flower to life. I wonder how many others there are who, called in childhood, but whose path has been somewhat diverted, are awaiting the word that will set their hearts aflame again? I think there must be many. That is why I am anxious that we shall by all means available keep the needs of the world before our people.

I want our papers to get into thousands of homes. I want our meetings to ring with recurring reminders of a world-wide need. I want our open-air gatherings to have the real missionary ring about them.

A CORPS CADET'S TIMELY WORD

ONE of the leaders assembled for the High Council tells how, arriving in a Canadian town, he was addressed by a fully-uniformed, well-set-up Salvationist.

"When you were a Corps Cadet in London," said this man to him, "one Saturday night you left the march and came over to me as I stood half drunk on the pavement. You spoke to me and persuaded me to follow the march to the Hall. That night I got saved and I have never looked back."

The Commissioner had completely forgotten the impulsive, boyish act. But the Holy Spirit had used it. Let us all strive to be reminders of that kind, giving ourselves and listening meanwhile, ready for a word for us from God, coming through on some unexpected wave-length.

To those who remember their pure and eager desires of childhood, I would say that it is better to follow such aspirations than to turn from them as being mere fancies. If there are years of neglect between, go back along the road of your life and say, "Lord, here am I, to do Thy will."

"A League of Nations"

REGARDING the Atlantic crossing made by the party of High Council members, including the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, Colonel R. Hog-gard, also a voyager, writes:

"The *Queen Mary*, unbelievably massive, is still a troopship. Luxury fittings have been ripped out; hard bunks substituted for soft beds, but apart from one night when the great ship rolled a little, the sea was smooth and the crossing delightful. On arrival at Southampton, the customs officials were thoughtful and kind, and London was reached in a short time.

"Despite all the pictures we had seen, it was another thing actually

to look upon the damage done during the war. Most of Queen Victoria Street is no more, and grass and plants are growing in the basements of International Headquarters and other buildings. It is true that workmen are replacing roofs and repairing walls everywhere, but it will be several years before the great task of rebuilding is completed.

"At The Army's Missionary Lodge, where we are staying temporarily, are leaders from many countries. We are a real League of Nations! Among others are Major and Mrs. Church, en route to Canada.

(Continued foot of column 4)

NEW SERIES

CAMPAIGN CAMEOS

BY MAJOR WILLIAM ROSS
Territorial Spiritual Special

AFTER MANY YEARS

IT was Sunday night, and in the Officers' room a small group awaited the moment scheduled for the beginning of the meeting. All around could be heard the hum of last minute activity. Muffled by distance came the prayer song from the Songster Room; separated from us only by a partition could be heard the Bandmaster admonishing his men to "watch the marks in the selection," while the sound of hurrying footsteps, punctuated by a snatch of a chorus or happy laughter, only added to the medley of pre-meeting sounds which mark the preparation for battle in most well-organized Salvation Army Corps.

A sharp knock at the door, and the Treasurer entered. There was an airforce man, he said, who had noted on the billboard the name of the Special, and was even then enquiring as to whether it was the same individual who as a lad had left Scotland with him. At this point, the methodical Local Officer consulted a slip of paper and gave the name of the enquirer, a name that brought the visiting Special to his feet—John Mowatt (wonderful are the workings of God), for it was indeed the friend of his youth.

Arrested by a Notice Board

Together these two had migrated to the New World, had worked on the same Western ranch for two years before their ways had parted, one to remain on the ranch, the other to seek his fortune further afield, yes, and to find it kneeling at a Salvation Army Mercy-Seat, and via the road of Soldiership, to become an Officer in the Organization that had shown him the "better way." And now, the lad who had stayed behind, and who had answered the call of country, as he idled along a busy thoroughfare, had been arrested by the name on the board at the street corner.

Mowatt's grin was a trifle sardonic as he shook hands with his old companion. Perhaps he remembered some of the follies of youth which they had shared. "Well, Bill, so you are a preacher now. Would it embarrass you if I stayed? It's

a long way from Saskatchewan, Bill; perhaps I had better go." Already the meeting had begun, and the room where they talked was filled with the glory of The Army's declaration of faith, "Can a poor sinner come to Jesus? Yes, oh, yes, he can come just now." The Special pressed him, not only to stay for the meeting, but to accompany him home afterwards and hear the explanation of the change wrought by Divine power. Later, over the tea cups, Mowatt listened attentively to the simple story of a conversion, then joined reverently in the period of prayer which followed. Little more was said and he went on his way. The incident had been consigned to the limbo of half-forgotten memories until . . .

From Death to Life

Two years later, back in Saskatchewan, at the old home Corps, we were led to mention the apparent coincidence of this meeting after so many years. But more wonderful was the sequel we were to learn. A well-dressed man waited after the meeting. "I know the man of whom you speak," he said. "He returned lately to our Saskatchewan town on embarkation leave, and in response to the welcome given him in the little church there, Pilot Officer Mowatt rose to his feet and testified that he had 'passed from death unto life' kneeling at the family altar in the home of a friend in Toronto."

Truly God's ways are past finding out!

EUROPEAN RELIEF

Activities in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Finland

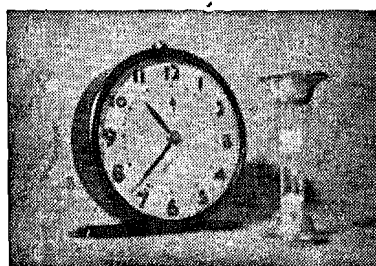
VISITING Austria and Czechoslovakia to discover how The Army can share in the relief work being done there, Lieut.-Commissioner Sladen met officials of the British Red Cross Commission in Vienna and made arrangements whereby a group of four Officers and a vehicle will shortly be sent to co-operate in relief work with Brigadier Thora Warme and the Salvationists of the city.

The Commissioner was warmly welcomed in Prague, where he attended a riverside Rally of Scouts and Cubs, led by the two sons of Major Otakar Jedlicka, the Assistant Divisional Commander. A Guides' Patrol took part in this happy, informal gathering.

During the Sunday morning meeting, led by the Commissioner at Prague I, there were six seekers, and in the evening five others surrendered. The Commissioner also visited a Salvation Army Home for fifty girls.

All relief work in Czechoslovakia is undertaken by the Government, using UNRRA supplies for the supplementary feeding of children. Officials assured the Commissioner of the welcome that would be accorded Salvation Army Relief Workers. There are 189,000 underfed children in Czechoslovakia and it is hoped to organize Salvation Army Relief Work in which Czech Salvationists will assist.

TIMELY THEMES



Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

Earnestness is the salt of eloquence.

The more the marble wastes, the more the statue grows.

God's message to broken men is that He pays the world's highest price for scrap.—Australian War Cry.

Seek not for fresher founts afar;
Just drop your bucket where
you are.

"Love looks through a telescope;
envy through a microscope."

Josh Billings.

(Continued from column 2)

"At Regent Hall last Saturday night Commissioner Orames led in prayer, and at once we were back in Canada. On Sunday afternoon the American Commissioners took part, and we were back again in the places visited in the United States!"

The Mail Bag

APPRECIATION FROM NORWAY

Divisional Commander Expresses the Thanks of His People for Clothing and Comforts

A NORWEGIAN Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. T. Gundersen, of Trondheim, has forwarded to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, the following letter of appreciation for clothing and comforts shipped by the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary from Canada:

"Through our Territorial Commander, we have received a good deal of clothing and other comforts sent to Norway from Canada, and I wish, on behalf of my people, to tender the heartiest thanks for this practical token of their comradeship. It is good to think that our comrades, unknown to us, have helped us in such a manner.

"We have had a most trying time, of course, during five years of occu-

pation and none will quite understand why all this should have been, but we are glad that the period is over and that we are free once more.

"It was a hard time and we had so little of everything; so little flour to make bread, and so forth. Butter and other necessities became luxuries, but our people did not complain; they kept going on.

"It was hard, too, when houses were burned down and the people had to flee for their lives. Then the Salvation Army Officers and workers had to care for thousands in distress who had no clothing but that they stood in. Many of the Halls were lost, and we built some temporary places in which to feed the people."

HELPING THE HOPELESS

AN extract from a letter written by Brigadier Hilma Mantyla, in charge of The King George V Infirmary and The Lady Dunbar Jehangir Home for the Destitute, Bombay, India, and received by a former Red Shield (R.C.A.F.) Supervisor, reads as follows:

"We have been having some exciting days in Bombay of late. What with rioting and looting, things have indeed been moving. We are sorry to report that the Jubilee Hall was burned and the windows broken. At the moment we are holding meetings in the Young People's Hall, which is situated in the Territorial Headquarters Compound. The King Edward Home, where Major McKay is stationed, also was badly damaged, as well as the Government Rationing Office, which is our building in Sankli Street. Fortunately we were not troubled here at The King George V Memorial."

The King George V Infirmary succors the "hopeless" hospital cases for the Bombay Presidency, giving them modern sanitary in-

ALCOHOL AND FITNESS

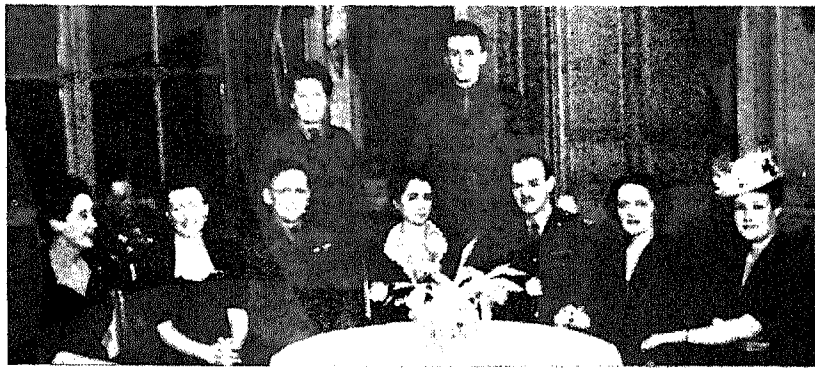
THE effects of alcohol upon the efficiency of workers is now no longer open to debate. For fifty years careful and varied experiments have been made by scientifically trained men in the effort to obtain exact knowledge of the action of alcohol on a human being. For the most part, these men have not been temperance advocates but simply explorers of fact and truth. The striking fact is that they are in practical agreement as to their conclusions.

patient facilities, with an atmosphere of love and godliness, regardless of religious faith or caste. Such an environment has many times brought about a restoration of bodily health, and some have given up their own beliefs for the "Jesus that The Salvation Army brings."

THE name of an American Salvationist, Pfc. Albert Myhrer, will be associated with the story of The Salvation Army in Vienna during the immediate post-war period. He helped with the open-air meetings which Brigadier Thora Warne commenced as soon as hostilities ceased.

Among Pfc. Myhrer's many services to the gallant Salvationists in Vienna was the enrolment of a British Serviceman who was con-

Distinguished European Friends



HOSTESSES TO CANADIANS OVERSEAS.—Taken on the occasion of a farewell gathering, the photograph shows French hostesses of the Paris Club, whose services were appreciated by Red Shield Supervisors and servicemen alike. The hostesses are (from left to right) Mme. Suer, wife of a French airman who lost his life early in the war. Her father is Inspector-General of French Mines; Mme. de Payarhimoff, whose husband is in the French Government service; Baroness de Saroux, one of the original hostesses who gave outstanding service; Major Dean, of the Military Staff, Paris; Mme. Follet, senior hostess, who gave longest service of all; Mme. Barry, wife of the manager of a leading business concern. Canadian Auxiliary Officers in the group are (centre, seated) Major W. Poulton, Force Director; and (standing) Adjutant Jean Cox and Captain A. Thomas

FIRST BRITISH BRIDES' CLUB

Formed at Calgary, Alberta

A NEW venture at Calgary recently was the formation of a British Brides Red Shield Club, during a "get-together" dinner-gathering held at the Empress Grill.

Major H. Roberts acted as chairman for the occasion, and brief addresses were given by Major E. Fitch and Mrs. Major Wagner who

did excellent work overseas. Envoy H. Lewin showed a number of Canadian scenes and Captain C. Frayn led a sing-song. The gathering closed with the singing of a hymn, prayer and the National Anthem.

The Club numbers around forty members, Mrs. Major Wagner acting as president, and Mrs. Major Roberts as vice-president. The threefold purpose of the Club is as follows:

1. To foster and continue the friendship formed in Britain at the Canadian Wives' Clubs there, and to develop the sense of comradeship with Canadians.
2. To acquaint members with Canadian ways of thinking and behaviour.
3. To assist them in their problems.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at the Citadel.

A large number of letters have been sent out to British brides in and around Calgary, and it is expected that the membership will be greatly increased. The Club promises to be of much benefit to newcomers who have made Canada their home.

(Continued from column 3)

dier British, the enrolment was led by an American and in the congregation was a German. Brigadier Warne said "they represented many nations—and Heaven, too."

KENYA REINFORCEMENTS

EAST AFRICA'S "Challenger" Cadets were commissioned amidst scenes of enthusiasm. Forty new African Officers listened to a message from the General and pledged themselves to maintain the high traditions of Salvation Army Officership. The week-end campaign, conducted by Brigadier Widdowson, the General Secretary, resulted in twenty-eight seekers.

Thirteen new Corps have been opened deep in the African bush, taking the Salvation message to additional untouched areas.

through the streets, seeking converts. "I learned to play a cornet, and William Booth led about six of us followed by standard-bearers carrying boards on which were Bible texts. It was not hard to fill the mission in those days—in the late part of 1860," he said.

A diligent temperance and church worker in his day, Mr. White asserted that liquor was the ruin of great numbers of people in London in The Army Founder's early days, and issued a warning that Canada was following the same road.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

THE INTERNATIONAL ARMY

THE name of an American Salvationist, Pfc. Albert Myhrer, will be associated with the story of The Salvation Army in Vienna during the immediate post-war period. He helped with the open-air meetings which Brigadier Thora Warne commenced as soon as hostilities ceased.

Among Pfc. Myhrer's many services to the gallant Salvationists in Vienna was the enrolment of a British Serviceman who was con-

verted on a troopship bound for Egypt after a Salvationist had spoken to him. He felt he wasn't "quite a Salvationist" until he had been enrolled.

Pfc. Myhrer translated the Articles of War from German into English. It was a truly international event. The Vienna Divisional Commander is Swedish, the assisting Captain an Austrian, the new Sol-

(Continued in column 4)

FORMER CHRISTIAN MISSIONER

Nonagenarian Canadian Citizen Recalls The Army's Early Days

AN Oshawa citizen who was associated with William Booth in the Christian Mission days of The Army, Mr. George White recently celebrated his ninety-first birthday with his daughters and grandchildren.

Though a nonagenarian, Mr. White is able to read without

glasses, and is active physically. He has furnished valuable data concerning The Christian Mission era, and his letters to The War Cry have been read with much interest. He remembers when The Army Founder's headquarters was a second-hand tent in East London, and when numerous methods were used in presenting the message of Salvation to the heedless crowds.

One of the veteran's earliest recollections as a lad of ten is his first meeting with William Booth who was then an unknown minister without a church. George White's father was a boat-builder by trade and conducted an evangelistic mission in a poor part of London. He became discouraged, however, and entertained thoughts of closing up.

One evening William Booth, an eloquent and fiery speaker, told Mr. White, Sr., how he could fill the mission to the extent of turning crowds away. He went outside and stood on the side of the road and sang songs. His dynamic and forceful personality soon drew a large crowd and the sight of a seeker kneeling to pray aroused great curiosity. It was an easy step to get the people into the mission. William Booth finally believed that he was called of God to lead the poor of London to a better life.

Mr. White remembers the Founder organizing a Band which he led

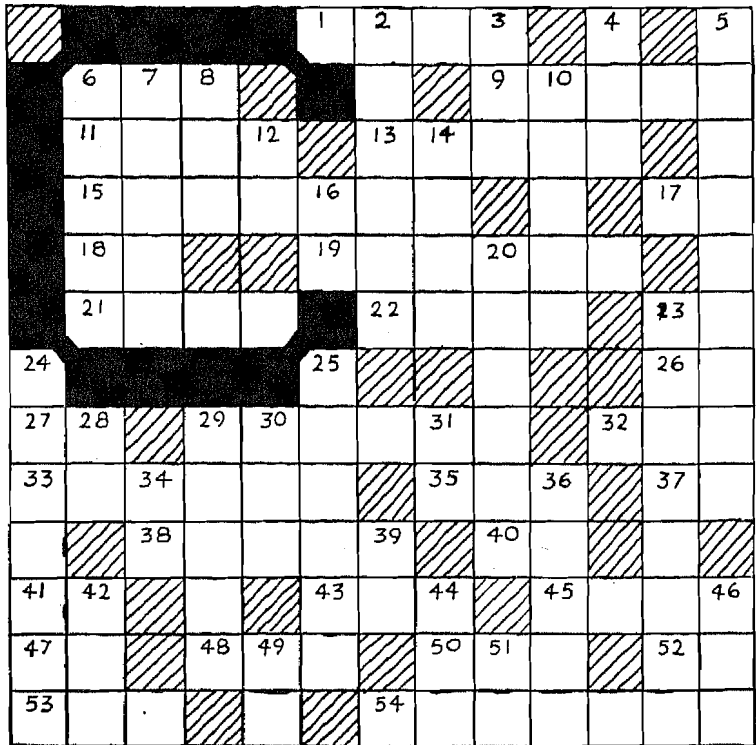
WOMEN HONORED



In recognition of their services during the war, members of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary were presented with pins during a large Rally in the Music Building, Exhibition Park, Toronto. Mrs. Colonel Layman is shown pinning the award on one of the members, assisted by the R. S. W. A. Secretary, Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Dray

Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Caleb (From Numbers)



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NO. 12

"But my servant Caleb, because he had another spirit with him, and hath followed me fully, him will I bring into the land whereinto he went; and his seed shall possess it."—Num. 14:24.

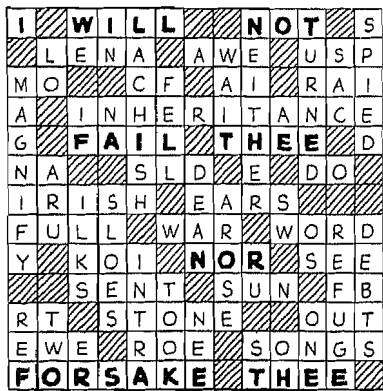
HORIZONTAL

- 1 "then he will bring us into this . . ." 14:8
- 6 United Daughters of the Confederacy (abbr.)
- 9 Rub out
- 11 Goad
- 13 "surely it floweth with milk and . . ." 13:27
- 15 See 53 across
- 17 Exclamation of surprise
- 18 English Version (abbr.)
- 19 "which we . . . through to search it" 14:7
- 21 Joshua and Caleb "... their clothes" 14:6
- 22 Frozen rain
- 23 "Moses and Aaron fell . . . their faces" 14:5
- 26 Verb neuter (abbr.)
- 27 "he gave him Achsah his daughter ... wife" Josh. 15:17
- 29 "cut down from thence a . . . with one cluster of grapes" 13:23
- 32 Sheltered place
- 33 Joshua gave Caleb the city of . . . for an inheritance. Josh. 15:13
- 35 Snake-like fish
- 37 Right hand (abbr.)
- 38 Caleb was of the tribe of . . .
- 40 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 41 "and the Lord . . . with us" 14:9
- 43 Place in the northeast of Canaan 34:11
- 45 "Is an exceeding . . . land" 14:7
- 47 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 48 . . . of the spies brought an evil report

A

WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



- 50 Feminine name
- 52 Mother
- 53 and 15 across "... us go up at once, and . . . it" 13:30
- 54 "And Caleb . . . the people before Moses" 13:30
- 2 Daughter of Caleb
- 3 Lair
- 4 "returned from searching of the land after forty . . . s" 13:25
- 5 Father of Caleb
- 6 "he gave her the . . . springs, and" Josh. 15:19
- 7 "Caleb . . . thence the three sons of Anak" Josh. 15:14
- 8 Cosine (abbr.)
- 10 "Only . . . not ye against the Lord" 14:9
- 12 Document signed (abbr.)
- 14 Bones
- 16 Epistle (abbr.)
- 20 Made a deep audible respiration
- 23 "we are well able to . . . it" 13:30
- 24 Husband of Caleb's daughter. Josh. 15:17
- 25 "Moses sent them to spy out the land of . . ." 13:17
- 28 Old English (abbr.)
- 29 Force of a blow
- 30 Slender bar
- 31 Civil Engineer (abbr.)
- 34 Bachelor of Journalism (abbr.)
- 36 Pertaining to the law
- 39 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
- 42 "And . . . the land, what it is" 13:18
- 44 "fear them . . ." 14:9
- 46 Jephunneh was the ... of Caleb
- 49 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28
- 51 New England State (abbr.)

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

NOTES

from

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

HOHENFELS, Germany. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray received an interesting letter from Major Ken Barr who is doing a fine job amongst the displaced persons. Clothing tags were enclosed which were autographed on the back by the Team Director, Mr. Souget, and included quotations such as, "The displaced persons of Camp Hohenfels thank you; you made them very happy." These tags had been attached to Canadian clothing and the Major felt that the return of them would be interesting to Canadian shippers.

Major Barr's letter reads as follows:

"Mr. Souget is a Dutchman. In his team there are Dutch, French, Belgian, Polish, American, Irish, English, Luxembourg, Costa Rican, Cuban. Quite a mixture! It is a large team and a difficult camp with 4,600 Poles in barracks away up in the forest, about twenty kilometers from the Neurnburg Highway and an hour and a half run from Regensburg.

"This team has just come under my supervision. We had a reshuffle of teams recently and I gave away four and received five in exchange, Hohenfels and Elchstatt included. The camp has been operating since last May and is composed of four locations called Camps 1, 2, 3, 4. Camp 3 was not fit for winter habitation and so much has been stripped from it to equip camps 1 and 2 that it is now useless. Camp 4 was not used either through the winter owing to shortage of building material for winterizing but is now being reconditioned as a residence for the camp police force.

"Camps 1 and 2 present a pretty picture. Rows of huts set in clearings among the trees (mostly pine). It was originally a German military camp. Behind it is a large barbed wire enclosure with huts used for prisoners of war. They say that Canadian prisoners were once held there. Everywhere in camp the people are busy making gardens. They have a hot house for raising plants and are busy transplanting tens of thousands of cabbages and tomatoes, etc. They are also planting potatoes. I don't know that they will be here to enjoy the fruits of their labor, but the interest created, and the work done is good for their bodies and morale, and if the present inmates are not here to harvest their crop the camp will be turned over to German refugees from the Sudetan Land and what food is grown will help the world food shortage some.

"This camp has a 200-bed hospital among other things. To-day as I went my rounds of inspection I saw two sets of new-born twins. They average about eight babies a week at this hospital, so Poland is sure of some increase, at any rate. The hospital is fairly well equipped and has a large kitchen and laundry—all very primitive and camp style, of course. The camp has its own bakery

which puts out about 1,300 large loaves of bread daily. They have a stable with eighteen horses and thirty-four cows. Somewhere on the hills are 800 sheep, the wool of which comes to the camp. I saw the Polish women to-day with the raw wool shredding it, spinning it into yarn and knitting sweaters from the wool as fast as it is spun. Very primitive and coarse but they are glad to get it and their work is good considering the non-processed materials. The camp also has baby clinics, schools, theatres, churches, carpenter shops, smithies, mechanics' school, garage and maintenance shop, fire departments, police departments, barber shops, recreation rooms and many other things common to community life. It's a small town in itself; a very interesting set-up."

GRACE HOSPITAL B.B.B. CLUB, Toronto: It was a pleasure to present the Volunteer Workers' Pins to the forty-nine members of this group who, during their years of service contributed 10,000 garments (mostly baby clothing and blankets) and financed themselves entirely. Praise is due Mrs. H. B. Coleman who originated the group and to Mrs. Douglas who gave the group its name, which has been adopted by several other groups across the country. Mrs. Carvett, the president, expressed the appreciation of the group for the opportunity of service which The Salvation Army had afforded them during the six and a half years of war. We were pleased to present the Hospital Superintendent with a pin. Brigadier Houghton has been keenly interested in this work and assisted in every way possible. Brigadier Hollande, who was the Hospital Superintendent when the B.B.B. Club commenced, was not forgotten. The badge will be forwarded to her. Mrs. Coleman suggested that the Grace Auxiliary would always come to our aid in time of need. Our thanks to each member—not forgetting the worthy Secretary, Mrs. Watson, for her work and keen interest.

TRAIL, B.C.: A letter from the Corps Officer at Trail tells of the presentation of the badges here. Major Lindores was in the midst of a spiritual campaign and gave a most interesting talk on the Red Shield work in England and presented the pins in this meeting. We shall be interested to hear of other presentations in the near future.

THE SOUL-HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

Local anaesthetics make otherwise impossible things possible. A baby, ten months old, was brought from another hospital, where the doctor said he could do no more for the little patient. One side of this baby's face had been a mass of sores; these had been treated and a cure effected, but not before one eyelid had been eaten away, leaving the eye entirely exposed. That exposure, had it continued, would slowly have ruined the baby's sight. Using local anaesthetics, Dr. Wille, with the assistance of three nurses, spent an intense hour in removing a piece of skin from the child's arm and with it making a new eyelid. In course of time the eye did not look very different from the other, except for the absence of an eyelash. The eyesight of a poor little waif, whose mother had deserted her and whose father was too poor to pay for any medical attention, was thus preserved to her.

A similar operation was performed on a deformed and unsightly beggar of forty years. His eyelids had been eaten away by syphilis, but sight still remained in the protruding eyes. Without eyelids, however, this would soon go. These eyelids were also provided by

skin taken from the beggar's arm. At the time of my visit, an army of over forty-seven thousand had passed through the hands of our doctor and nurses; men, women and children who, but for the love these bore to Jesus Christ, would have continued to live in blindness and suffering. Thousands of surgeons rejoice in a firm and dexterous touch, and for their hands many sufferers have cause for deep thanksgiving. Alas! too few are willing, as Dr. Wille was for so many years, to consecrate their gift to the service of those unable in any wise to pay for it.

Dr. Wille, of course, did not confine his services to the poor and outcaste. Amongst his patients were people who were only too glad to pay handsomely for his treatment and care, thus helping to maintain The Army's Eye Hospital.

(To be continued)

TELL IT OVER!

LET us hear you tell it over—
Tell it over once again:
The sweet and blessed Story,
It will help you on to Glory—
Let us hear you tell it over once again.

Women's Page

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY,
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

NEWFOUNDLAND Home Leagues have difficulties all their own, but by reports which come to hand they seem to overcome them and function just the same as other Home Leagues. For instance, at Botwood the activities include visiting the home of a seventy-five-year-old member who is a "shut-in" and giving her a birthday party. The following week the home of a poor family with a blind father, the only son and supporter being in hospital over a year, was visited and a grocery shower held.

Another Home League at Cottrell's Cove is helping with the new Citadel and rejoicing over one backslider member having returned to the Lord. At Fortune the Home League furnished the paper and paint for a widow's home. What a splendid act! And so the story goes on—helping repair property; 17 parcels to the sick by another League; parcels of fruit and comforts to widows, the sick and others in need; three converts at the Home League's Sunday meetings at Flat Island—meetings held at an elderly couple's home because they could not get out—gifts for a new baby; demonstrations and money towards a new Home League and Band-room at Carbonear.

It is good news to hear that souls were saved during last quarter at four centres during Home League meetings. In addition, a number of Home Leagues have adopted Home Leagues in Holland; others are sending to Mrs. Major Wiseman, Divisional Home League Secretary, clothing which is being packed at Divisional Headquarters and sent away. Another splendid idea is the adoption of patients in the local Sanatorium, the chief service here being the writing of letters and sending of parcels of cheer. A kitchen shower was given to a Scotch war bride, and it is splendid to know that one of the war brides has been converted and is now a regular attendant of the Corps. May God continue to bless the worthy labors of our comrades in Newfoundland!

Sister Mrs. Hineman, the Welcome Sergeant of the Kingston, Ont., Home League has sent in some well-chosen cuttings and poems which will be useful. It is interesting to note that amongst her other faithful duties well-done she has found time to write out many of these poems in book form and is leaving them, as she says, "To be used after I have passed on

to my reward. Only remembered by what we have done."

Various items of information are coming through regarding Home League Week. At Rowntree, Toronto, Mrs. Brigadier Green presided at a special gathering arranged by Captain Doris Fisher. A house, or the front of one, had been erected on the platform, and as lights were lit in the windows, comrades spoke on various aspects of home life and influence. It is a splendid idea which might well be used by others.

At North Toronto, we hear the hobby exhibit and silver tea, arranged by the Secretary, Mrs. Ball and her helpers, was a success.

Brigadier Green presided over a program given at Yorkville following a Home League supper where the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Green, and the Territorial Home League Secretary were guests. The interesting and well-planned program was carried through successfully and included reports on the work of the Home League during the past year by Sister Peggy Green, a report from the Sick Correspondent for 1945, Mrs. Cambridge; as well as the financial report by the Home League Treasurer, Mrs. A. Cresswell. This Home League has a splendid record for a variety of endeavor and plans and activities for the present year show prospects of even bigger and better things.

Brigadier Green presided at the evening meeting in his usual genial fashion. Mrs. Brigadier Green was present and introduced the Territorial Home League Secretary who gave a message. An unusual item was a mouth-organ solo by Mrs. Currah.

BRIDGES ALL THE WAY

A TINY girl was taking a long journey and in the course of the day her train was obliged to cross a number of rivers. The water seen in advance always awakened doubts and fears in the child. She did not understand how it could safely be crossed. As they drew near the river, however, a bridge appeared, and furnished a way over. Several times the same thing happened, and finally the child leaned back with a long breath of relief and confidence: "Somebody has put bridges for us all the way!" she said in trusting content. That is how we find it in life, God has built bridges for us all the way.

Yes even across the dark river of death. Because Jesus lives we shall live also.

BUILT ON THE ROCK

THE home is the molding place of character and the training ground of habit. It is there that children gain their first precious knowledge.

Foundations of an ordered life are laid in the home. How important and necessary then, that religion should be the chief cornerstone.

This generation will make a serious blunder if it thinks it can substitute teaching and sociology for the new life that comes through dynamic association with Jesus Christ.

The home that is built on the rock of God's eternal truth will stand.

Bless and Cheer

A SENSE of humor is a very fine gift.
If you're hurt you don't mind a bit;
If the joke should be on you,
Understandingly you can smile, too.

Sarcasm, should never be used at all.
It turns sweetness into bitterness and gall;
Souls are damned and sent to Hell,
Because some tongues are used too well.

The Bible says, "Love one another";
Be affectionate and kind to each other,
By not repeating rumors that you hear;
But speak kind words that bless and cheer.

F. Cuvelier,
Adjutant.



A Housewife's Friend

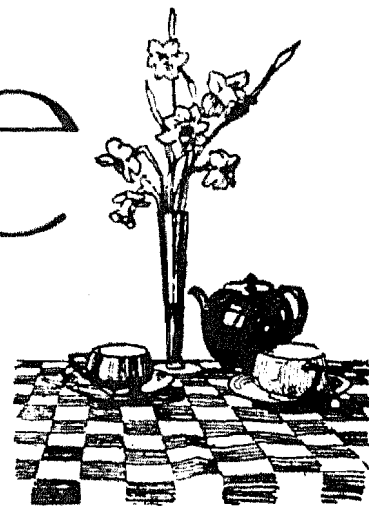
Is New Adjustable Iron

THE average housewife, even in Canada, has not had much to gladden her days in recent years. But now things seem to be coming her way says the *Huron Expositor*. Over in Britain a new electric iron is already in production with which correct temperatures for use on a number of fabrics are obtained by dialing.

One of the special features which make this model outstanding in the development of "controlled heat" ironing is its untarnishable sole plate. This is hot right to the outer edge, glides smoothly over the material, and is specially shaped for ironing around buttons or over pleats.

The unbreakable body is finished in primrose, vitreous enamel, and the bakelite handle is heat-resisting and heat insulating. The heat is controlled by a calibrated adjusting dial fixed on top of the iron and marked with appropriate positions for rayon, wool, silk, cotton and linen. The iron can be simply and quickly adjusted to give correct heat according to the nature of the material to be ironed.

That is not all, either. A signal lamp is built into the handle of the iron and is thermostatically con-



HARMFUL SUBSTITUTE

SOME ingenious homemakers have been trying to solve the fat shortage by substituting mineral oil when they can't find cooking oils and shortening at the grocery store, blissfully unaware that such a practise is condemned by medical authorities.

As the result of a special study, the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association issued a warning against the use of mineral oil which concluded:

"The effects of its prolonged use have not been thoroughly investigated, but there is sufficient evidence of possible harmful effects to justify the conclusion that its indiscriminate use in foods or in cooking is not in the interests of good nutrition, and any such use should be under careful supervision of a physician."

NO WASTE

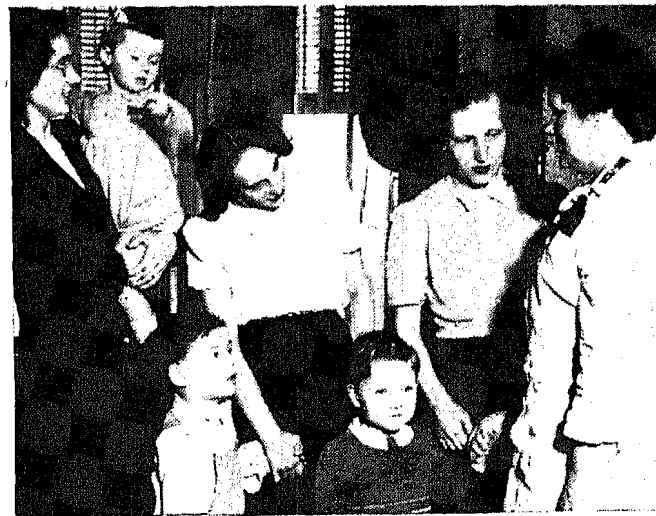
MOST housewives long ago learned how to "use up the scraps." Some, who retained their craft in face of war demands upon their time, acquired the art of turning them into appetizing dishes. The anti-waste campaign will not, therefore, sweep triumphantly into the virgin forest of pre-war practice regarding food.

There is, however, still something to be done by way of preventing wasteful preparation and clearing up. If the necessary saving can be effected without further rationing the effort will be well worth-while. The best incentive is a realization of the great need. Food economy is not now a fad or a stunt. It is a response to the dreadful threat of hunger and death for many.

controlled. The signal light glows the same as on an electric stove, until the required temperature is reached, then switches off and operates again as the temperature falls.

This iron weighs approximately five pounds, with a nine-foot cord lead, is nine inches long, four and a quarter inches wide and four and a half inches high. It is for export and may possibly reach Canada about the same time men's shirts are again available on the market.

BRITISH WAR
BRIDES
WELCOMED



Many newcomers to Canada are being welcomed in these post-war days. Mrs. Adjutant Chambers is shown greeting a group of mothers and children at the Red Shield Rehabilitation Hostel, Saint John, N.B.

THE SAFETY PIN

BESIDES the Victorian Era, Good Queen Victoria was responsible for many other causes and events. Among them was the invention of the safety pin.

When the Queen was a baby a call was sent out through the whole of England for a pin that would hold her baby clothes upon her, without attacking or attaching any of the tender skin.

An old jeweller whose name is now unknown, solved the problem by taking a piece of wire and cutting a groove the whole length of it, and then putting a smaller pointed wire in the groove.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—

Major Dorothy Wells: Pape Avenue
Girls' Home.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDER

Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed at all Corps throughout the Territory on June 2.

Benjamin Orames,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TRAINING COLLEGE, Toronto: Tues
June 20 (Covenant Day)
MASSEY HALL, Toronto: Mon June 24
(Commissioning of Cadets)

COLONEL A. LAYMAN (The Chief Secretary)

*Ottawa: Sun-Mon June 2-3 (Nurses'
Graduation)
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon June 9-10 (Nurses'
Graduation)
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

*Detroit Citadel: Sat-Sun June 8-9
*Newmarket: Sun June 16
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter: Oshawa,
Sun June 9
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa, Sat-
Sun June 1-2
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Fenelon Falls,
Sun June 9
Brigadier T. Mundy: Toronto Temple,
Sat June 1
Brigadier E. Waterston: Bedford Park,
Sun June 23
Major P. Alder: Brantford, Sat-Sun June
1-2
Major R. Gage: Winnipeg Citadel, Sun
June 2, Sun 23; Port Arthur, Sun 16;
Sandy Hook, Fri-Sun 28-30
Major A. McMillan: Long Branch, Sun
June 2
Major G. Mundy: Wychwood, Sun June 2
Major Mrs. B. Squarebriggs (R): St.
Catharines, Sat-Sun June 1-2
Major E. Squarebriggs: St. Catharines,
Sat-Sun June 1-2
Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple,
Sun June 2

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 31-June 3
Windsor: Tues June 4
Deer Lake: Fri-Tues June 7-11
Corner Brook: Thurs-Sun June 13-16
Port aux Basques: Mon June 17

Spiritual Special—British Columbia Division

(Major J. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs.
Nelson)
Chilliwack: Wed-Wed June 5-12
North Vancouver: Tues-Thurs June 14-23

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division (Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Weston: Sat-Mon June 1-10
Port Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

Spiritual Special—Ontario Division (Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)

Ingersoll: Thurs-Mon June 6-17
Ridgeway: Thurs-Mon June 20-July 1
London III: Thurs-Mon July 4-July 15

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division (Major P. Lindores)

Peace River: Tues-Mon June 4-10
Red Deer: Sat-Sun June 15-23

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division (Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)

Fredericton: Fri-Mon June 7-17
Saint John North End: Fri-Mon June 21-
July 1

"EMPRESS" MEMORIAL

The 32nd "Empress of Ireland" Remembrance Service will be held by survivors on May 29th, at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, at 3.00 p.m., to commemorate the tragedy of 1914, when many Salvationists lost their lives. The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, a former Staff Bandsman, will be the chief speaker.

WAR CRY EXCHANGE

Captain Eleanor L. Orr, Gosnells, West Australia, is anxious to exchange War Crys with a comrade Officer in Canada.

COMMISSIONING OF

"THE CHALLENGERS"

When young men and women of the
present Session of Training will
begin their life work as Salvation
Army Officers



MONDAY, JUNE 24, at 8.00 p.m.

in the MASSEY HALL, Toronto

Commissioner B. Orames in Command

Tickets obtainable at the Trade Dept., 20 Albert Street, Toronto

SOLEMN SERVICE OF DEDICATION IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE - 3 P.M.

Conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman

CAMPAIGNING AT AN OLD BATTLEGROUND

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Layman
Visit Feversham

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, assisted by Mrs. Layman, Major and Mrs. C. Knaap and Captain E. Trunks, conducted the meetings at Feversham, Ont., on a recent Sunday. The Colonel was stationed at this old battleground forty-two years ago, the meetings being the first he had conducted since being stationed there.

In the afternoon the Colonel delivered an address on an inspiring subject, the meeting being opened by Major C. Knaap who introduced the chairman, Reeve Fred Hale.

In his introductory remarks the Reeve said that no organization had made more progress, or served a need evidently overlooked by many denominations, as The Army. "When William Booth set out on his great crusade, he took a great Star for his Guide—the Stranger of Galilee," he said.

Speaking of the Colonel he said: "I have great recollections of the Colonel when he was a Lieutenant here and no doubt there are many others who will remember him. He was a young lad in a small town who gave himself to the community and welfare of his fellowman, and has continued to do so during the past forty years. He is striving to make the best of life and has nearly gone to the top, which is quite a recommendation. He still sings the same old songs, tells the same story from the Good Old Book, that he did those many years ago."

The Colonel in his opening remarks made reference to comrades who were Soldiers during his stay

at Feversham, and as he mentioned names many happy memories were awakened.

Mrs. Layman read the Scripture portion, and Brother and Sister W., and Brother and Sister S. Poole, rendered a vocal quartet.

Envoy Pedlar, O.F., expressed his sincere pleasure at the presence of the visitors at Feversham. It was something that he had looked forward to for many years.

The Envoy, in holding on at Feversham, has done excellent work in the community. No Officers have been stationed there for many years, and yet under the leadership of the Envoy and his comrades an effective Young People's work is being carried on. Every Sunday morning a Company meeting is held with an average attendance of sixty. It is also gratifying to see so much Army uniform in this farming district.

In the evening there was a packed Hall. The Divisional Commander conducted the opening exercises, during which Brother Campbell, of Earls Court, took part, and also introduced the visitors, who were quite at home among old and new comrades.

Captain Trunks and Mrs. D. Campbell each gave a personal testimony, and the Poole Quartet and Mrs. Major Knaap sang. The Colonel delivered a heart-stirring address on a Bible topic, and the hearts of the listeners were much blessed.

The visit was one that will long be remembered by Feversham comrades and friends.

SCOUT'S BRAVE ACT

Attempted to Stop Runaway
Horse

A MEMBER of the London II Life - Saving Scout Troop, Arthur Whitfield, recently attempted to stop a runaway horse, but was knocked down and sent to hospital for attention.

The Scout's brave act has been brought to the notice of the Scout headquarters at Ottawa.

VEHICLES FOR LAPLAND

Two heavily built and specially equipped motor-vehicles have left London for Salvation Army Relief service in Finnish Lapland, where there are 100,000 homeless, ill-fed people.

HE FOUND HIS MOTHER

A TALL, fair, fine-looking lad walked into the Missing Friends' office with the request that we find his mother. Like many another young man, he had wandered for a number of years, and so got out of touch with his homeland. He had heard that his mother was dead, and for fourteen years he had not tried to reach his friends by letter.

There came a day when this young man met the girl of his choice, and very soon a home was founded and children came to play around the hearth. In the course of time a friend told the young man that the mother was still in Europe, but her address was unknown. He immediately wrote a detective bureau asking them to find her, and they answered that

(Continued foot of column 4)



Major and Mrs. A. Hicks, Truro, N.S., have welcomed a daughter to their home.

Major Coralie McKinnell, Peace River, Alta., has been bereaved of her father who recently passed away at Cowichan Bay, B.C.

The following Candidates have been accepted for the 1946-47 Session of Training: Phyllis Woodbury, Wychwood Corps; Ivan E. Robinson, North Halifax Corps; James E. Ivany, Saint John Citadel;

SOCIAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Attend Illuminating Sessions in
Buffalo, N.Y.

A NUMBER of Canadian Officer delegates attended the National Conference of Social Workers held in Buffalo, N.Y., three days' sessions being held beforehand especially for Salvationist delegates.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, was a visitor and conducted a brief devotional period. The Men's and Women's Social Service Secretaries, Brigadier E. Waterston and Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, participated in the sessions, and Brigadier J. Barclay, of Winnipeg, Man., was chairman of one period. Adjutant Arnold Brown was a member of a panel which discussed the subject of Alcoholism, the increase of which, especially among young people, gave great concern to the Conference.

The Salvation Army delegates to the great Conference were welcomed at a meeting in the Buffalo Citadel over which Lieut.-Colonel E. J. Perrett, the Divisional Commander, presided, and at which Dr. Niles Carpenter, of the University of Buffalo, gave an inspirational address, stressing the family, founded on a spiritual basis, as the unit of security in a shifting and uncertain civilization.

RESPONDED TO SUPERVISION

THERE is often a great deal of good buried under the surface. Take the case of X—, who at the age of nineteen, became involved in a serious crime. He was given a sentence of life imprisonment.

After several visits The Army's Prison Officer was able to break down suspicion and fear, and with advice and encouragement, the lad was persuaded to begin studies by correspondence. He successfully passed examinations and earned a B.A. degree from one of Canada's leading Universities. Released after some sixteen years, he was entrusted to The Army's care and taken to his home. Adjustments were not easy, but kindly supervision met with a ready response, and to-day there is no need for further oversight. The past is forgotten and life is pursued with confidence and security, and many are this former prisoner's expressions of appreciation to The Army for the interest taken in him.

(Continued from column 3)
they would take up the case for a substantial sum.

In telling the story the young man said that he would gladly pay any sum, but that he simply did not have it. We were glad, therefore, to tell him that we would write to The Army's department overseas free of charge, and that they would make inquiries through the addresses he was able to furnish.

One glad morning, a letter came from the Inquiry Department saying that the mother was found, and we were more than glad to pass the good news on to the grateful young man.—A.

An Instructive Series

THE CORNET ITS STUDY AND PRACTICE

By LIEUT.-COLONEL ARTHUR BRISTOW, Manager, Musical Publications and Instruments Department

More Points For Teachers—The Slur

WHEN correctly interpreted, the slur is "a thing of beauty." While the student of a brass instrument cannot hope to attain to the perfection of either a vocalist or violinist in the interpretation of the slur, he should be urged to approach as near as possible to this ideal.

The lips should be closed in a natural manner preparatory to placing the mouthpiece, and the flow of the breath should be steady and continuous, as in whistling.

Slurring is accomplished by relaxing the embouchure in the lower register and closing the lips in ascending. The degree of relaxation and contraction depends upon the depth or altitude of the particular note or notes to be played.

Slurring exercises will greatly strengthen the lips and cheek muscles, and will assist in making them supple and flexible, a very necessary and desirable acquisition.

"Muscles that are supple and pliable," says a modern writer, "are more easily controlled than those which are rigid. The athlete's training consists in developing, not only strength in his muscles, but rapid responsiveness to his slightest impulses. A diver does not fall loosely forward into the water, neither does he stiffen himself to fall rigid; but braces his muscles to a feeling of elasticity before making the spring. This condition of elasticity is the ideal state in which the muscles concerned are tuned to expectancy, waiting and ready to respond instantly to the brain's message."

Trained Lips Necessary

Slurs containing awkward intervals can be successively negotiated only by a player with a flexible and elastic tone, but they would be quite impossible to one who has not trained his lips to respond at will.

The easiest interval to slur is, of course, that of a minor second, or half tone. The whole tone (major second) is a trifle more difficult. The interval of a third and fourth, more so, for in many instances it becomes

impossible to have recourse to the valves in order to assist the sound from lower to higher, or vice versa; and for this very reason pupils should be encouraged to practise them perseveringly.

Octavo slurring is also difficult. If not played correctly, the intonation will suffer, and certain intermediate notes will be heard between the octaves. The slur from a lower to a higher note must be frank and immediate. For octave leaps, the wind should be forced sharply through the gently-closed lips. You may test your pupils on extracts from "The Herald of Praise" March (B.J. 959), or the cornet solo, "Ev'ry valley shall be exalted" (Instrumental Album No. 10).

Lesson

Practise assiduously the exercises given in Section 2, Exercise 9 to 17, in "Technical Exercises for Brass Instruments."

Much has been written or explained concerning the movement of the tongue, but consideration of the slur is of equal importance. It has been affirmed that many do not tongue correctly, and there are quite as many who do not slur correctly.

Unless a player has obtained a perfect mastery of the art of slurring and breath control, he will never become a facile player, nor will he be able to play effectively such phrases as those contained in "Israel's Shepherd" and "I've found the Pearl" (Band Tune Book).

The curved line under or over the notes is similar to the "tie," but in this instance is called "a slur." It is placed above or below two or more notes occupying different positions on the staff; and signifies that they are to be played in a smooth and connected manner. The notes should be closely linked together and sustained in a continuous strain.

Slurring is accomplished by relaxing the embouchure when moving toward the lower register and contracting it gradually in ascending passages. The degree of contraction or relaxation depends upon the depth or altitude of the particular note or phrase.

The most difficult kind of slurs are those which have to be played by the movement of the lips without the aid of the valves, as when slurring from G to C, or from F to Bb; these are termed "lip slurs." See Exercise 9, page 5, of the above Album, bars 3, 5, 13.

An interval is the distance or difference in pitch between two notes. All intervals are reckoned upward. The distance between two sounds thus, C—D, form the interval of a second; C—E, the interval of a third; and so on, according to the table of the names of degrees. They may be major, minor, diminished, augmented or perfect.

Items of Interest to Makers of MUSIC AND SONG

INSPIRING THE DELEGATES

Brantford Band Visits Niagara Falls, N.Y.

SURELY never before had the Brantford, Ont., Citadel Band (G. Homewood) ever played to such a representative crowd of Salvation Army Officers as they did on a recent Saturday night when visiting Niagara Falls, N.Y. Two busloads of Officers from Buffalo, N.Y., delegates to the National Conference of Social Workers, crowded the Citadel to capacity, and gave the Bandsmen such an enthusiastic reception as they will not soon forget.

The Officers, representing almost all States, were genuinely interested in what was for many of them the first hearing of a Canadian Corps Band.

Bandmaster Homewood's program included such full Band items as "Scandinavian Songs" and "Summerland," with two brilliant cornet duets, "Deliverance" and "Lover of the Lord" played by the Bandmaster and Bandsman Bessant that swept the crowd off their musical feet. Vocal items by Bandsmen Court and Bessant, and pianoforte solos by Songster Dorothy Amos added variety.

Lieut.-Colonel Fox, of Milwaukee, Wis., capably presided, Major and Mrs. E. Baxendale, the Corps Officers, being hosts to the Band.

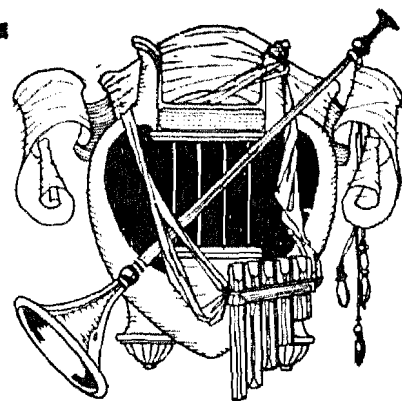
When slurring awkward intervals, a slight movement of the tone is permissible; so slight, however, as to be almost imperceptible even to the performer, especially when the interval is toward the higher register. Direct the tongue in this instance toward the roof of the mouth. Endeavor to keep a steady stream of air passing into and through the instrument.

Practise Exercise 9. Here we have three, and in some cases four, notes joined together with a slur sign. The first note must be struck with the tongue and connected with the second and third — and fourth, where indicated.

Slurring up and down the chromatic scale is recommended, as it affords excellent practice in the gradual relaxation and contraction of the lip muscles (see "The Salvation Army Cornet Tutor," page 12).

KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. How is slurring accomplished?
2. What is an interval?
3. How are they reckoned?
4. What is the term used to describe slurs which are executed without recourse to the valves?
5. Describe the various kinds of intervals.



FROM OVER THE BORDER

Well-known Salvationist Musician to Visit Dovercourt

RECENTLY appointed Director of Music for the Eastern United States Territory, Captain Richard Holtz, who served with the American forces as a Chaplain at Okinawa and in Japan, is announced to make his first contact with Canadian musicians in Canada during the week-end of June 15-17 when he will visit the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto.



Captain R. Holtz

The Captain will participate in a festival on Monday evening to be presented by the Band, when certain of his compositions will be featured.

TWO NOTED BANDS

WRITING of the recent goodwill visit paid by Montreal Citadel Band to New York City, Major Wm. Lewis (R), a former Canadian Officer, expresses his appreciation of the programs rendered, and says:

"My thoughts were taken back over fifty years, when I first met the noted Household Troops Band, led by Staff-Captain Appleby, which toured Canada with soul-stirring music. Many impressive advances have been made since those days."

BANDSMAN HOBBYIST

Bandsman F. Hill, of the Reading Central Corps, Eng., already has more than 1,000 postcard photos of Salvation Army Bands in thirty-six countries. Now the war is over, Bandsman Hill has resumed his collecting hobby, and would appreciate the interest and assistance of Band Secretaries throughout Canada. Communications should be addressed to Bandsman Hill at 10 College Road, Reading, England.

FOR THE SHUT-INS

The Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Vincent) recently provided greatly-enjoyed music for united gatherings held in the local churches, and also visited the hospital and shut-in comrades of the district.

INTERPRETATION

"It is in the interpretation of a work that true musicianship is revealed, for only by a real grasp of the moods, dramatic features, climaxes, etc., of a movement can the conductor impart them to the band, and, through the medium of the band, to the audience."

Dr. Harold C. Hind.

UNITED SONGSTER FESTIVAL

AN enjoyable evening was spent at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Dickinson) when the Brantford Songster Brigade (Leader H. MacGregor) united with the Woodstock Songster Brigade.

Interesting items included pianoforte solos, vocal duets, cornet duets and trios. The Brantford and Woodstock Brigades sang two united items, "The Story of Old" and "Hall Him Creator."

The Scripture portion was read by Songster Mrs. C. Greenham. Songster Frank Bible offered thanks to the visiting Brigade, and Major C. Kimmins, of Brantford, closed in prayer.

Motor City Musicians



Probably the first Band in the Dominion to appear in a complete new set of uniforms is the Oshawa Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster D. Gentry. Here is seen this excellent combination with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. P. Simester.

Promoted To Glory



BROTHER N. BATTERSBY

London, Ont.

Brother N. Battersby was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness during which he bravely endured much suffering.

The promoted comrade was an able and diligent student of the Word of God, and was highly regarded for his sterling Christian character.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major T. Ellwood. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, read a Scripture portion, and Songsters Mrs. H. Faulkner and Mrs. L. Ottaway sang.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Home League Week was inaugurated at Chilliwack, B.C. (Captain I. Solly, Lieutenant R. Bloom) with a successful Corps Sale opened by Mrs. Major O'Donnell, of Vancouver.

Week-end meetings were also conducted by Mrs. O'Donnell, assisted by Sister Mrs. Miller. Comrades and friends were greatly blessed.

On Sunday night Mrs. O'Donnell presented Volunteer War Workers' Pins to the Red Shield members for service given during the long war years.

The following Monday the Home League met in the afternoon, and enjoyed a social hour and a helpful talk by Mrs. Miller.

SPIRIT OF REVIVAL

Campaign meetings have been conducted at Trail, B.C. (Major and Mrs. O. Halvorsen) recently by the Divisional Spiritual Special, Major P. Lindores.

The meetings were well-attended and interesting, with hearty singing, instrumental and vocal items as outstanding features. The spirit of revival has been rekindled in many hearts and during the campaign several young people took their stand for the Lord.

Major Lindores also gave an informative address over the Trail radio station in the interest of the financial drive for the local Community Chest.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

LYSE, Poul Skitsted.—Born in Denmark, March 22, 1900. Emigrated to Canada May, 1927. Last known address MacKenzie Island, Ont. Parents enquiring. M6277

FORREST, May.—Age 52. Born in Glasgow. Missing since 1912. Last known address Napanea. Trained nurse. Sister enquiring.—W3282.

WAIN, Wilfred Thomas.—Emigrated to Canada from England after the first World War under the Harvesting Scheme. Father enquiring. M6396

CHALK, Ivor.—Last heard from in 1927. Born at St. Austell, Cornwall, Eng. Sandy hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height. Mother enquiring. M6079

TEMINSON, Mrs. Selma (nee Schulmann).—Born in Russia. Age 50 years; dark hair. Last heard from in 1925 when residing in Winnipeg. Jewess. Relatives in Norway enquiring. W3206

WILSON, John Wesley.—Age 26; 6 ft. in height; auburn hair; blue eyes. Born at Woodrow, Sask., March 21, 1920. Thought to be in Eastern Canada. Missing since 1939. Father died October, 1945. Sister anxious to locate. Estate to be settled. M6357

SERVICE HONORED

Terminating the service of the Hollis Street Hostel at Halifax, N.S. (Supervisor and Mrs. Adjutant C. Bonar) as a military institution, a musical program was presented by the United Bands of the No. 1 and II Corps.

In attendance were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Wm. Mercer, Major and Mrs. J. Matthews and Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, and a large number of servicemen.

Two members of the Royal Canadian Air Force spoke on behalf of Red Shield activities in Canada and overseas.

The following night a social gathering was held for the staff at which Adjutant and Mrs. Bonar were paid tribute for their splendid efforts.

BROWNIE ENROLMENT

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Burnell, recently visited the progressive Brownie Pack attached to the Hespeler, Ont., Corps (Major J. Danby, Lieutenant E. McBride).

The Major was assisted by Lieutenant McBride and Pack Leader Barbara Bassett. In an impressive ceremony when seven new Brownies were enrolled.

Recent campaign meetings conducted by Major and Mrs. F. White (R) were helpful to comrades and friends. Many shut-ins were visited and cheered. The messages from God's Word were uplifting and several reconsecrations were made.

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

The visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best at Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) on Mother's Day was of interest and encouragement to the comrades and children gathered in the meetings throughout the day. Plants were given to each member of the Company meeting and their mothers who attended the afternoon gathering.

Home League Sunday was a day of blessing. Home League Secretary Mrs. D. Browning and Home League Treasurer Mrs. C. Love took active part. The League members sat together in each meeting, and stirring messages were given by Mrs. Sim and Mrs. T. Green.

HELPFUL VISITORS

Recent meetings at Petrolia, Ont. (Envoy E. Bench) have been conducted by Brigadier F. MacGillivray, Major C. Chapman, Brigadier J. Raven (R), the Sarnia Young People's Singing Company, and Envoy and Mrs. O. Clapp and daughter, Joyce, of Stratford, Ont.

The heart-searching messages of the speakers and the singing of the young people resulted in the Salvation of souls. A comrade has been enrolled as a Senior Soldier.

CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

Recent visitors to Norwood, Winnipeg, Corps (Adjutant A. Enns) who conducted helpful meetings included Bandsman and Mrs. Styles, from Ellice Avenue Corps, and Mrs. Patterson from Port Rouge Corps.

Mrs. Major R. Gage, the Divisional Home League Secretary, and Mrs. M. Smith conducted inspiring Home League Spiritual meetings.

A nine-day campaign led by Major G. Fugelsang resulted in the salvation of several young people.

YOUNG PEOPLE PARTICIPATE

Inspiring Sunday meetings were conducted recently by the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy at Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim). Several Corps Cadets and young people assisted enthusiastically.

The messages of the Brigadier were a means of blessing and encouragement. Two boys voluntarily knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the Salvation meeting.

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND

Soul-stirring melody roused the town of Wingham, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Touzeau) during a recent week-end when an instrumental and vocal ensemble from Lippincott, Toronto, visited the Corps.

The well-attended Saturday night musical festival under the direction of Songster Leader E. King, was a splendid beginning for an eventful week-end.

Record crowds attended the meetings in the Citadel on Sunday and the after-church gathering in the Presbyterian Church. The Bible message and music were well-received and God blessed the effort.

Rejoicings At Lethbridge

Mayor Extends Greetings at Anniversary Supper

INDIA'S NEEDS

Featured in Home League gatherings at Goderich, Ont. (Major J. Clarke, Lieutenant M. Farmer) was a missionary meeting conducted by Mrs. Major Corbett, of Strathroy, one-time Missionary Officer in India.

The needs of that great land, told in stirring terms by Mrs. Corbett, gripped the hearts of her listeners, and during the concluding moments, under the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit, several comrades and friends reconsecrated themselves for greater service to God.

Excellent crowds gathered for the inspiring Mother's Day meetings led by Major T. B. Jennings, of London, Ont. In the evening meeting each mother was presented with flowers.

The Self-Denial Altar Service was a success.

IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION

During Home League Week Captain D. Newton, of Toronto, and Captain E. Trunks, of Orillia, visited Barrie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Brown).

Messages were a means of blessing, and the dedication of the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Poulson was an impressive ceremony.

During the prayer meeting an enquirer requested prayer.

ALL-ROUND PROGRESS

On a recent Sunday night at New Aberdeen, N.S. (Adjutant B. Earle, Lieutenant P. Blackburn) comrades rejoiced when a backslider returned to the fold.

The following Sunday evening meeting was conducted by Major and Mrs. W. Oakley, of Sidney. Mrs. Oakley presented a convincing message and many were convicted of sin.

A united meeting with the Officers of the surrounding district was well-attended and Adjutant M. White, of the Girls' Home, gave a helpful talk.

Every branch of the Corps shows signs of progress.

A warm "Welcome Home" was extended to returned servicemen of Lethbridge, Alta., Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. A. Cartinell) when, with their wives and mothers, they enjoyed a supper and program arranged by Bandmaster Salter and Songster Leader C. Frayn.

A recent week of campaign meetings was a source of blessing. A night of prayer led by four comrades on Monday was a hallowed time. Tuesday night the Band was in charge and on Wednesday Home League members arranged an interesting meeting during which a comrade told of her unusual conversion.

The Songster Brigade plotted the meeting the following night, and rendered several special items in song. The Friday night Youth Rally was an enthusiastic event as was the welcome meeting for Major and Mrs. E. Fitch and Major A. Atkinson on Saturday night. An hour of slugspration was greatly enjoyed, and marked the beginning of a successful Anniversary week-end.

On Sunday Major and Mrs. Fitch, assisted by Major Atkinson, conducted blessing-filled and well-attended meetings.

The Anniversary supper was held in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday night. Messages were read from former Officers of the Corps, and a stirring message was given by Major Fitch. The Rev. Mr. Mutchmor brought greetings from the Ministerial Association and Mayor Shackelford extended the best wishes of the city.

On Prison Sunday the Band visited the jail and rendered special music. A newly-formed quartet among the prisoners is giving valuable service at all meetings in the institution.

MOTHER'S DAY WITH THE PRISONERS

The visit of Adjutant C. Everett, of West Toronto Corps, to the Burwash Farm was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

The Adjutant spoke at all of the five meetings held during the day and gave several piano-forte solos which delighted the inmates.

A large number voluntarily attended the Personnel service in the morning and also the evening musical program.

Mr. McJannet, superintendent of the farm, tendered a vote of thanks to the Adjutant for his help and for the blessing imparted during the week-end.

On Mother's Day special meetings were held for the Personnel and several participated. The Young People sang a Mother's Day song and each mother was presented with a souvenir. Special services were also arranged for the inmates, many of whom participated with readings, duets and quartets.

WAR BRIDES VISITED

The Danforth, Toronto, Home League, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. L. Saunders, is making progress.

Thus far in 1946, eighty-nine garments have been completed and sent to the Red Shield Centre for overseas shipment.

Home League Week was filled with interesting and well-planned events. An evening of music and song was followed by a tastefully arranged tea at which more than a hundred persons were present.

On Home League Sunday Mrs. Major H. Chapman and Mrs. Major C. Godden conducted the meetings, and their thought-provoking messages were heard with appreciation.

Considerable visitation is done by Home League members, and among those called on are newly-arrived war brides.

WOMEN'S WORK EVALUATED

During Home League Week at St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray) the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, conducted the monthly spiritual meeting. Members and visiting friends were appreciative of Mrs. Ursaki's message.

In the evening a program was presented by Home League members and their families. Mrs. Ursaki capably presided, and gave interesting insights into women's work in the Army world.

Two New Books You Should Read!

"WOMEN OF THE FLAG"

BY MRS. GENERAL CARPENTER

Price \$1.82 postpaid

"GOD at the SCRAP-HEAPS"

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

Price \$1.31 postpaid

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THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.

Reinforcements and Progress

Dedications and Enrolments in the Gateway City

On a recent Sunday at Saint James Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Patterson) the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major R. Gage conducted the meetings.

In the Holliness meeting the Corps Officer dedicated a number of children to God. During the Company meeting the Major enrolled a Junior Soldier who has since applied for Corps Cadetship, and with a flannel-graph portrayal of Naaman the leper captivated the attention of all members.

During the evening meeting a recently returned veteran became a Soldier in The Army of the Lord during an impressive ceremony conducted by the Divisional Commander. The Major's messages were greatly enjoyed.

The Band (Bandmaster T. Cousins) has made a splendid "come-back" with the return of servicemen, all of whom maintained a Christian experience and have been safely repatriated.

The Territorial Scout Organizer, Major P. Alder, recently visited the Corps. A large crowd attended the Sunday night meeting, including Life-Saving sections in uniform.

HOME LEAGUES UNITE

Comrades and friends of Kentville, N.S. (Adjutant M. McLeod, Pro. - Lieutenant E. Zwicker) were inspired and encouraged when the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers conducted special meetings on Home League Sunday, with Home League members participating.

On the following Monday, Home Leaguers from Windsor and Bridgetown united for a Rally. In the afternoon Mrs. Carruthers gave an inspiring

THE

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Pentecost
Mon., June 3.....Matt. 28:16-20
 Luke 24:49-53
Tues., June 4.....Acts 1:1-9
Wed., June 5.....Acts 1:10-14
 Acts 1:23-26
Thurs., June 6.....Acts 2:1-11
Fri., June 7.....Acts 2:12-28
Sat., June 8.....Acts 2:29-40
Sun., June 9.....Acts 2:41-47

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Corps Officers

address and Mrs. Major Mercer led the women in stirring singing.

The building was filled to capacity in the evening, when the united Home Leagues presented a varied program, at which Major Wm. Mercer, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, capably presided. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers showed pictures of Salvation Army work in Alaska.

COUNTY JAIL SERVICE

The Corps Officer and members of the Woodstock, N.B., Band (Major and Mrs. G. Driscoll) recently conducted a Sunday afternoon meeting in the local county jail. The men were attentive and deeply interested.

After a program of music and song a forceful message was given by the Major. Three inmates indicated their desire to find Christ.

THE FAMILY ALTAR

One of the most successful united Home League Rallies remembered was recently held at Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Major and Mrs. E. G. Fitch), climaxing Home League Week. The brass ensemble and a number of Home League members' children contributed to the well-balanced program, along with a dialogue by the Citadel Home League members. Containing a highly effective spiritual appeal was a dialogue entitled "Family Altar" compiled by Mrs. Major C. Watt, of Hamilton, Ont., and presented by the Hillhurst Home League. During the closing moments of the meeting Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, who presided for the evening, appealed for the rebuilding of broken-down family altars, as well as a complete dedication to God of those comprising the family circle.

BLESSINGS RECEIVED

AND SHARED

Recently the Corps Officer of Hazelton, B.C. (Adjutant and Mrs. A. Newby) journeyed to Skeena Crossing where Field-Captain and Mrs. Johnson are in command, and conducted inspiring meetings which were appreciated and enjoyed by the comrades.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham were recently welcomed to Hazelton, where they spent several busy days of inspection and campaigning.

Skeena Crossing was again visited, where the Brigadier Commissioned several Local Officers. Meetings were also conducted by the Divisional Commander at Glen Vowel and at a neighboring school-house.

The Sunday meetings were well-attended and the message of the visiting leaders inspired the comrades. The Self-Denial Altar service registered a substantial increase over previous years.

On the following Monday, Cedarvale was visited and the bright happy songs and new choruses and thought-provoking messages of the Divisional Commander will long be remembered.

The Mother's Day meetings at Hazelton, conducted by the Corps Officers, were spiritual feasts and large crowds attended. An interesting feature of the day was the dedication of two children.

BACKSLIDERS RESTORED

On a recent Sunday night at Toronto I Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Cummings, R) the Home League piloted the meeting. Mrs. Cummings delivered a helpful Bible message, and during the meeting two comrades were enrolled as Soldiers while another, who had been away from the Lord for some years, renewed his vows to God.

A victim of drink recently requested prayer at the close of a Sunday morning meeting, and claimed spiritual victory.

Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward gave an inspiring Bible message the following Sunday night, and a backslider returned to the Saviour.

JUNIOR SOLDIERS ENROLLED

At Springhill, N.S. (Major and Mrs. A. Whitfield) stirring meetings have been conducted during recent weeks. Junior Soldiers have been enrolled, and on a recent Sunday three persons sought the Lord.

Home League Sunday meetings were well-attended, the members participating. On the following Tuesday an interesting program was presented by the Home League in which the string band participated.

A Corps Band has been started.

CAMPAIGN FRUITS

Sydney, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) is rejoicing over victories won.

During a recent campaign nearly fifty seekers were registered; new people were contacted, and as a fitting climax, seven Senior Soldiers and five Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

God is blessing our witness for Him. The Hall is nearly filled for the Sunday evening meetings. The Youth Group, under the capable direction of Corps Cadet Blanche Brewer, is gaining in membership, and is a recruiting ground for Young People's Workers and Senior Soldiers.

Major and Mrs. Ross, Territorial Spiritual Specials, delayed on their way to Newfoundland, recently conducted meetings. They renewed acquaintances and met converts made during a ten-day campaign at this Corps five years ago.

YOUTHFUL PARTICIPANTS

Special Sunday meetings were well-attended at Burwash Farm (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt) both by institutional personnel and inmates.

The young girls of the Company meeting participated in the morning meeting. Special singing and music were features in the afternoon and evening meetings.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



Young people of the Wlarton, Ont., Outpost, capably managed by Brother and Sister J. E. Dixon, are a happy and lively Salvation Army family. Mrs. Captain Jannison, Lindsay, Ont., is also in the group

NEWS-NOTES FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Reports of Salvation Activity in the Sea-girt Isle

The Territorial Spiritual Special, Major W. Ross, has just concluded a seven-day campaign at St. John's Temple (Adjutant and Mrs. B. Pedlar). More than 5,520 people attended the meetings and thirty-one seekers sought Salvation. It was a thrilling sight on Sunday night to see twenty-three men and women from all parts of the crowded Temple make their way to the Mercy-Seat.

During the campaign the Major, accompanied by the Corps Officer, visited hospitals and other institutions and homes. He also addressed the boys and girls of The Salvation Army College, conducted an Officers' Council, spoke to the Cadets at the Training College and addressed the St. John's Rotary Club. Major C. D. Wiseman, Divisional Commander, acted as chairman at the various events.

During his visit to St. John's, the Major spoke on two occasions over VONF, Newfoundland's most powerful radio station.

The enthusiasm and sincere consecration of both Major and Mrs. Ross will long be remembered by Newfoundland comrades.

Port Leamington (Adjutant and Mrs. Percy). On a recent Sunday eighteen men and women knelt at the Mercy-Seat. One young man, under the convicting power of the Holy Spirit, knelt in the porch of the Citadel and later came to the Mercy-Seat followed by three others.

The Self-Denial Target has been exceeded.

Britannia (Captain E. Snow, Lieutenant C. Grandy). During the afternoon meeting on a recent Sunday two young people took their stand as Soldiers for God and The Army, and one young man claimed Christ as his Saviour.

At night six men and women knelt at the Penitent-Form.

Windsor (Major and Mrs. O. Rideout). The Soldierly spent a recent afternoon visiting the shut-ins of the Corps. Among them was a returned veteran and his bride who was converted during a prayer meeting held in their home.

The Citadel was crowded for an evening meeting. The following Sunday a large march of witnesses headed by the Band commenced an outstanding day.

In the afternoon meeting eight Junior Soldiers were enrolled under the Flag, and at night, before a crowd that packed the Citadel, ten prominent citizens were enrolled as

BADGES PRESENTED

During the evening meeting on Home League Sunday at Vancouver Heights, B.C. (Adjutant I. Smith, Pro.-Lieutenant E. Jobson), Home League members helpfully participated with messages and readings.

The oldest member gave her testimony, recalling early days of Home League activity.

A pleasant ceremony was performed when Adjutant Smith presented Red Shield members with Volunteer Service Badges in recognition of war services rendered.

Senior Soldiers. In the prayer meeting four people sought the Saviour.

Sister Ruby Hillier was recently united in marriage to Brother Richard Burt by the Corps Officer.

New instruments have been purchased by the Band, increasing the efficiency and size.

Twillingate (Major and Mrs. Wheeler). The whole community united during the sixtieth Anniversary gatherings recently of Twillingate Corps. Included in the series of meetings was a visit from the choir of a local church, an instructive lecture by Magistrate Spracklin, and a Corps banquet. Large crowds attended all meetings.

Two hundred people joined in the march of witness on a recent Sunday morning. In the afternoon over three hundred young people attended a Youth Rally and crowds were turned away from the evening meeting. God is saving souls through the continued effort.

Long Pond (Captain E. Necho). A ten-day campaign was recently conducted with gratifying results. Meetings were led by Cadets Matthews and Norman, of the Training College; Brother Ben Dawe, Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Walter Dawe, Major J. Ebsary (R), Brigadier C. Peach (R), and the Home League members. All meetings were well-attended, including the open-air meetings and knee-drill.

Doting Cove (Adjutant and Mrs. G. Hickman). Two weeks of campaign meetings resulted in thirty-two seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Six recruits are preparing for Soldiership.

Fortune (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Rendell). The story of the Crucifixion was retold to a large audience with the aid of colored slides during recent meetings. An early Sunday morning march was greatly assisted by the newly-formed Band.

In the afternoon thirteen Junior and nine Senior Soldiers were enrolled. Major and Mrs. Cornick, of Grand Bank, were recent visitors. The Major dedicated the infant son of the Corps Officers to God.

Winterton (Captain and Mrs. J. Monk). Recent well-attended meetings were conducted by Captain P. Williams, of St. John's. The Bible messages were inspiring and uplifting. On Sunday morning a large crowd of comrades and Bandsmen aroused the interest of the community with a march of witness led by the veterans of the Corps.

A large crowd gathered at the Citadel for the Salvation meeting at night and after the Benediction had been pronounced three young women sought a pardoning Saviour at the Mercy-Seat.

Seal Cove (Lieutenant F. Jennings). Recently a new snare drum was presented to the Corps by Brother J. Sparkes.

The Corps Officer dedicated the instrument to God and during the meeting four persons sought Salvation.

Morton's Harbor (Captain and Mrs. A. Evans). A new rostrum and Penitent-Form was recently placed in the Citadel as a memorial to the late Brother W. B. Jennings by his three sons, one of whom is Major Bruce Jennings, of London, Ont.

At the impressive service of dedication many tributes were paid to the life and work of the promoted warrior.

The first seeker to find God at the new Penitent-Form was the only unconverted member of the family.

During the "Christian Challenge" Campaign an aged woman was gloriously saved in her home.

LIFE-SAVING ENROLMENT

Progress continues to be made at Halifax North Corps (Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson), the latest addition to our forces being the inauguration and public enrolment of Life-Saving Guides, Scouts, Brownies and Cubs. The Commissioners of the Guides and Brownies were with us for this occasion, and an interesting program was enjoyed.

On Sunday, Major and Mrs. W. Mercer conducted the dedicatory service of the Troop flags. In the evening, Mrs. Adjutant Bonar conducted the meeting in the interest of the Home League, and much joy was experienced when three adults sought the Saviour.

OVERSEAS MEMORIES

Recent week-end gatherings at Vermilion, Alta., Corps (Lieutenant F. Halliwell) were conducted by Major M. Flannigan, recently returned from Chaplaincy duties overseas.

In the Saturday night meeting, Major Flannigan briefly described a visit to Germany.

Sunday meetings were blessed with record crowds.

SPIRIT-FILLED MESSAGES

A week of campaign meetings has been concluded at Hamilton II, Ont. (Major L. Collins, Pro.-Lieutenant M. Cunningham).

Meetings were conducted by the Band and Songster Brigade of the Corps, and by Major J. Mercer (R) and Major J. Wiseman (R). Spirit-filled messages in song and word were an inspiration to comrades and friends.

Attendances at Sunday meetings continue to increase, and several persons have knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER

Satan suffered defeat on a recent Sunday at Saint Stephen, N.B. (Adjutant E. Hill, Lieutenant T. Stewart) when five persons surrendered to God.

A touching sight was seen when a father led his daughter to the Mercy-Seat.

The attendances at the meetings continue to increase. One Senior Soldier was recently enrolled and several young people have taken their stand for the Lord.

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 8.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (P.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KINGSTON, Ont. — CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1460 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Major H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by Adjutant C. Stewart.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHBX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (Central Daylight Saving Time), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1008 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Thursday at 7.20 a.m., "God's Minute," featuring Salvation Army recordings.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Col. 3:16.

ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE

Tune: "St. Catharine"

ALL things are possible to him
That can in Jesus' name believe;
Lord, I no more Thy truth blaspheme,
Thy truth I lovingly receive;
I can, I do believe in Thee,
All things are possible to me.

The most impossible of all
Is that I'er from sin should cease;
Yet shall it be? I know it shall;
Jesus look to Thy faithfulness!
If nothing is too hard for Thee,
All things are possible to me.

Though earth and Hell the word gainsay,
The word of God can never fail;
The Lamb shall take my sins away,
'Tis certain, though impossible;
The thing impossible shall be,
All things are possible to me.

When Thou the work of faith hast wrought,
I here shall in Thine image shine,
Nor sin in deed or word or thought;
Let them exclaim and fiends repine,
They cannot break the firm decree:
All things are possible to me.

Thy mouth, O Lord, to me hath sworn
That I shall serve Thee without fear,
Shall find the pearl which others spurn;
Holy and pure and perfect here,
The servant as his Lord shall be;
All things are possible to me.

All things are possible to God,
To Christ, the power of God in man;
To me, when I am all renewed,
When I in Christ am formed again,
And witness, from all sin set free,
All things are possible to me.

(Other verses to song at left)
I stand, myself disdaining,
While the Spirit passes by;
Stand in faith, Thy mercy claiming,
While the Spirit passes by;

Let Thy power my soul renne,
Let Thy grace my will incline,
Take my all and make it Thine,
While the Spirit passes by.

H. H. Booth.

WHILE THE SPIRIT PASSES BY

p Moderato $\text{♩} = 76$

AN AMERICAN AIR.

1 There are wants my heart is telling—While the Spi-rit passes by, And with
hope my soul is swelling—While the Spi-rit pass-es by, Oh, what
proa-pects now I see, What a life my life may be, If Thy
seal is placed on me, While the Spi-rit pass-es by.

CHORUS
While the Spi-rit pass-es by, While the Spi-rit pass-es by,
Let my heart be sealed for Thee, While the Spi-rit pass-es by.

From The Salvation Army Tune Book Supplement.

(E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

"SAVIOUR, THY DYING LOVE"

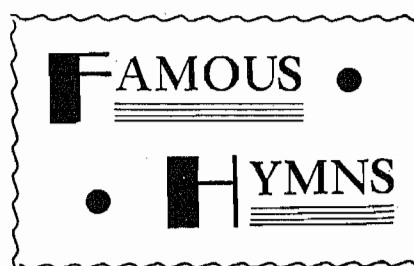
Saviour, Thy dying love
Thou gavest me,
Nor should I aught withhold,
Dear Lord, from Thee;
In love my soul would bow,
My heart fulfill its vow,
Some offering bring Thee now,
Something for Thee.

TWO Baptist ministers—the Rev. S. Dryden Phelps of New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Robert Lowry of Philadelphia—joined hands to give Christendom this precious old hymn.

Hymn lovers the world around know Dr. Lowry as the author of "Shall We Gather At The River?" and as the composer of tunes for other hymn favorites, like Mrs. Annie Hawks' "I Need Thee Every Hour," and Anna B. Warner's "One More Day's Work For Jesus." He is remembered, too, for his many books of Sunday-school songs.

It was while working on one of these song collections—published later under the title, "Pure Gold"—that he found Mr. Phelps' hymn.

"I wish you would contribute some hymns for my new song book," he told the Connecticut clergyman one day. And Mr. Phelps responded with several religious poems, including "Saviour, Thy Dying Love," which had appeared earlier in a Boston church period-



ical, the "Watchman and Reflector." Mr. Phelps was born in Suffield, Conn., in 1816. In 1846, after graduating from Brown University, he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of New Haven, and began a ministry which continued for twenty-nine years. He wrote a good bit of poetry during his life-time, including several hymns besides the one here discussed.

When Mr. Phelps was seventy years old, Dr. Lowry sent him a birthday letter greeting him on his anniversary and recalling the circumstances under which his best-known hymn was published, years before.

"It is worth living seventy years, even if nothing comes of it but one such hymn as 'Saviour, Thy Dying Love,'" Dr. Lowry wrote. "Happy is the man who can produce one song which the world will keep on singing after its author shall have passed away."



Lord Wakehurst, who has recently returned from his term of office as Governor-General of New South Wales, accompanied by Lady Wakehurst, visited The Salvation Army's Maternity Hospital at Clapton, where they distributed gifts of food and candles from the people of Australia. Proud mothers are showing the distinguished visitors their babies.